

The brass



Retiring Col. Mark Owens (left) and incoming commandant Col. Conway Peterson were the key figures during Sunday's change of command ceremonies at Camp Parks. Peterson is taking over for Owens who has been commander of the 6237th U.S. Army Reserve School.

Reserves

Command change in Camp Parks outfit

PLEASANTON — Col. Mark Owens stepped down as commander of Camp Park's 6237th U.S. Army Reserve School Sunday allowing Col. Conway Peterson to fill the vacancy.

Col. Owens told The Times yesterday that he was replaced as the school's commander for two reasons. First, an Army Reserve regulation calls for expiration of the commander's tenure after three years of service. And secondly, Owens retires in October after serving the maximum five years in grade as an Army Reserve colonel.

On hand for the Change of Command ceremonies were Maj. Gen.

Orville Fletcher, commanding General of the 124th Army Reserve Command at Ft. Lawton, Wash., and Lt. Col. Raymond Wright and Maj. Jerry Lape of Sixth Army Headquarters at Presidio.

Gen. Fletcher awarded the Legion of Merit to Col. Owens for outstanding service during the period Sept. 1, 1974 to Sept. 1, 1977.

Owens, who is Assistant Vice President and Director of Business Affairs for the University of California as a civilian, said he "really appreciates the way people in the Pleasanton area have accepted the

See 'Army,' pg. 2

Lab workers win labor rights, Stark bows out

In a surprising turnabout of policy, the University of California Friday secretly signed an agreement with the International Laborers Union giving UC and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory employees collective bargaining rights, an ILU official announced yesterday.

Effective immediately the agreement extends to employees represented by unions the right to outside mediation, a new grievance procedure yet to be formulated in detail, and binding arbitration by a third party as a final resolution of differences.

Congressman Pete Stark (D-Oakland) and Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) are expected to call a joint press conference today to announce withdrawal of the Stark Amendment from the floor of the Senate in light of the new agreement. The Times learned yesterday.

The agreement ends a two-year battle by Stark to secure collective bargaining rights for LLL employees. The Stark Amendment, opposed by both the Lab and the university, recently won approval in the House of Representatives and awaited action in the U.S. Senate.

A similar proposal in the state Assembly, sponsored by Majority Leader Howard Berman (D-Los Angeles), was defeated in early floor action but can be brought back for reconsideration.

The new pact replaces meet and confer sessions which were not binding on management. It will affect more than 1,000 employees at the Lab, which has approximately 6,200 employees.

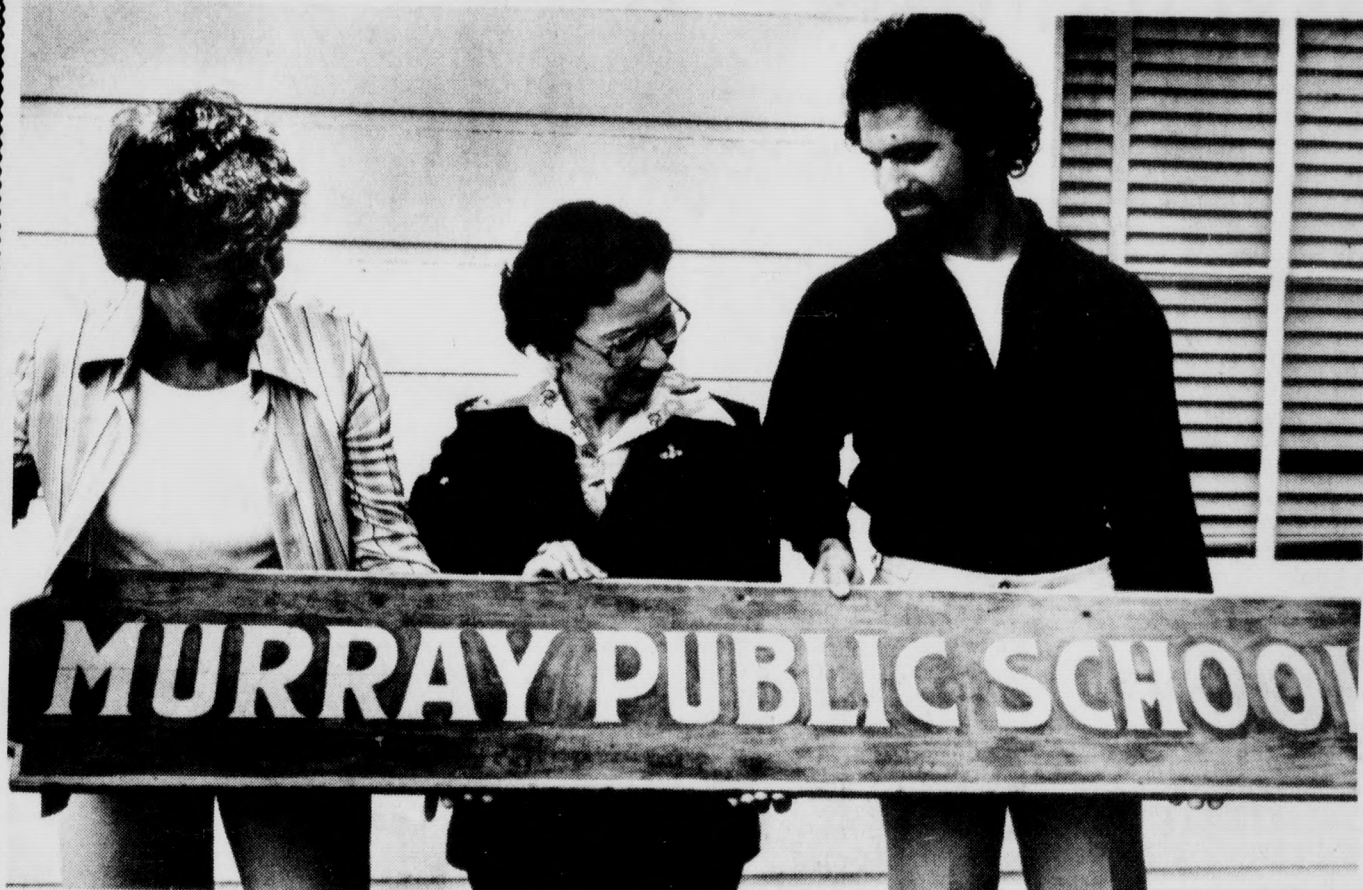
A new grievance procedure will be established as a result of the accord. New grievance rules will be worked out between the two sides within 60 days.

Lab management will provide in writing its interpretation of future agreements reached during contract negotiations if the union so requests. Previously the Lab would not release transcripts of meet and confer sessions to union representatives, a union spokesman said yesterday.

The new agreement follows a two-day "sick-out" by many machinists and protective service officers at the Lab in late August. Workers protested alleged delays by management in settlement of a new pay package.

—by Bill Cauble

Family friend



Laurine Wing, center, shows Marie Cronin and Ron Pappalardo the Old Murray School signboard preserved by her family since 1953. Wing recently donated the sign to the Dublin Historical Preservation Society (DHPA). The DHPA has the Old Murray School building at their Heritage Center on Donlon Way in Dub-

lin. The sign will be on display during the upcoming DHPA Heritage Faire Oct. 15. Cronin is a DHPA director. Pappalardo is the DHPA History Program Director provided by CETA funding. Wing's father, Arthur Frederiksen, salvaged the sign when the school building was sold to a church group.

Artifact for Dublin relic

DUBLIN — The original Old Murray School signboard has been donated by a former school student, Laurine Wing, to the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA).

In conjunction with their Bicentennial restoration project, DHPA bought the Old Murray School building. The building was located on the south side of Interstate-580. On Nov. 27, 1975, DHPA completed the job of having the building moved over to the north side of I-580 where their Heritage Center is located on Donlon Way. The DHPA goal is to use the Heritage

Center for preserving local history for future generations.

Wing is the third generation of her family who attended Old Murray School. She said she completed the school's eight grades between 1927 and 1935.

Wing explained she acquired the signboard from her father, Arthur Frederiksen. He was the school's first janitor. He salvaged the sign after the school was discontinued. The school building was sold to a church group in 1953.

See 'Heritage,' pg. 2

Not enough buses

Why they risk the freeway

A relative handful of students attending Foothill High School continue to utilize a drainage area under Highway 680 and the highway itself to "save time" in getting to school.

Amador Valley Joint High School District transportation director Mike Ananos says the common complaint of students living in the Valley Trails, Val Vista and Pleasanton Meadows sections of Pleasanton is that there are not enough school buses scheduled and/or they are too crowded.

In reaction, comments Ananos, some just hop the fence bordering the four-lane 680 and run across or walk through the culvert ... rather than wait for the bus and possibly have to sit three-abreast in the seats. But Ananos adds that the buses

are built to handle three high school students on each side of the aisle. Further, state regulations permit this.

The district runs 10 buses per day, three 79-seaters and seven 66-seaters, between Val Vista, Valley Trails, Pleasanton Meadows, Del Prado and Foothill High. Ananos says there are between 59 and 65 students (on the average) on the 66-seaters and 70 to 72 on the larger capacity school buses.

Amador provides buses for the morning-to-school runs as well as at 2:10 (when school lets out) and an activity bus at 5:30.

Some parents and students have suggested the district provide service to-and-from throughout the day. But Ananos said this would ne-

cessitate purchasing two or three more buses at \$59,000 a copy.

"We'll always provide enough equipment to get all the kids to school safely," Ananos declared. "We've spent a lot of time and a lot of blood on this situation."

School district administrators, including Foothill principal Richard Carroll, believe only a handful of students, perhaps just 10 or 12 are "playing the game" of sprinting across the freeway to save time.

The incident referred to in The Times Sunday actually occurred last Thursday, where a youngster had a close call with a vehicle in running across the highway. The student was observed by a California Highway Patrol unit and taken to Foothill where he was reprimanded.

—by Al Fischer

Youths sell stolen school lunch tickets

LIVERMORE — There is no such thing as a free lunch, or even a cheap one, some students at Junction Avenue School learned last week.

More than 700 55-cent lunch tickets stolen from Fifth Street School were being peddled at cut-rate prices by at least two youths, police said. Officers recovered 26 ducats that had been scalped in various size lots for 10-25 cents each.

The lunch tickets were worthless at Junction School due to different number codings on the tickets, even though they resembled one another in every other respect including the grey color.

Two suspects, aged 12 and 13, are being questioned in connection with the \$385 theft.

Quakes or Stompers?

See sports



Lab on plutonium

A report by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory last year pointed out plutonium in the waste from nuclear power plants could potentially be used in weapons, a claim nuclear power advocates have denied for years.

The LLL report has been used as part of an ERDA campaign to encourage caution on the part of foreign countries who sell nuclear technology. Ironically, atomic authorities in the U.S. have known about the problem since 1962 when a bomb made with civilian grade plutonium was exploded in Nevada.

"Plutonium is plutonium," said one ERDA official.

For details, see page 2.

Chabot trustees meet

A Board of Governors five-year plan and attendance at the county superintendent of schools meeting Oct. 6 are part of the South County Community College District trustees meeting scheduled this evening. Trustees meet in Building 200 of the Chabot College campus in Hayward at 7:30 p.m.

The board has also scheduled a study session on computer services.

Last swim in park

Sunday is the last day to enjoy a swim at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park in Pleasanton as the East Bay Regional Park District withdraws its lifeguard staff from six East Bay swimming spots.

Power out over region

Three power outages affecting Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore cut electricity to thousands of Valley residents Friday night and stopped telephone service for three hours in one instance.

A car knocked down a power pole at Dublin Boulevard and Dublin Court at 11:10 p.m., shutting down power to two separate electrical circuits. In Dublin, 2,858 customers lost their power for nine minutes.

In Dublin and a small part of Pleasanton, 1,154 customers lost power and telephone service for more than three hours. It failed 18 minutes after repairs had been completed, shutting down service for an additional 25 minutes.

Downed wires at Hillcrest and East Avenue caused a power outage at 10:20 p.m. Friday, cutting electrical service to 2,060 customers in the Las Positas area.

Power was restored at 12:45 a.m.

Tax reform

Mori lashes GOP senators

Pleasanton Assemblyman Floyd Mori lashed out at Republican state senators who "pulled out the rug" and defeated passage of property tax relief legislation last week.

Mori, a chief architect of the proposal, charged that "Republicans are more interested in a political issue than in meeting a commitment."

A member of the six-person joint conference committee which hammered out a second tax relief proposal, Mori said the new bill was "carefully con-

structed to satisfy the demands for more relief for middle-income groups and to eliminate fears of future tax increases.

"The compromise was fiscally sound. We were providing nearly \$1 billion in property tax relief to California homeowners and renters. Our bill increased, from \$550 million to \$650 million, the amount of assistance for middle-income homeowners. The five-year cost also was reduced \$550 million to soothe fears of a future tax increase, leaving a prudent budget surplus each year instead of what had been projected as a deficit."

The newest proposal phased out the inventory tax for business and included additional aid for senior citizens.

"But then Republicans pulled out the rug. The minority party in the upper house of the legislature stood firmly against resolving the number one priority of this session. And their chief spokesman, Senator George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach),

who in May voted for a measure offering less to homeowners than this bill, would now like to be portrayed as the protector of the homeowner."

"This cynical political stunt has been performed in order to salvage an election year issue. Now instead of getting the rebate checks they so richly deserved, the homeowners and renters of California can look forward to another election year diet of Republican rhetoric about tax relief," Mori said.

The Pleasanton Democrat said he supports calls for a special session of the legislature to deal solely with the property tax relief issue.

"I do so reluctantly, knowing that success will be impossible without a good faith effort from Republicans in the Senate. But I am more than willing to continue this work if there are assurances that the light at the end of the tunnel is not just another Republican locomotive trying to derail true tax relief," he said.

Lab report becomes nuclear caution flag

Radioactive plutonium, a byproduct of the fission process used in nuclear electrical plants, can be used to build nuclear weapons, according to a report prepared last year by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The LLL report has been used since last November by the Energy Research and Development Administration to convince foreign nuclear powers, particularly France and West Germany, of the need for caution in selling nuclear technology.

The report says plutonium-240, an isotope thought by some officials to be unusable in weapons, is usable though less convenient than the preferred plutonium-239 isotope.

The first page of the report states plainly, "The concept of 'denatured' plutonium, plutonium not suitable for explosives, is fallacious."

Plutonium from civilian electrical plants can contain

as much as 24 percent of the 240 isotope, versus less than six percent "weapons grade" material. Proponents of nuclear power development long contended spent fuel posed no security problem because the plutonium was unusable though still highly poisonous.

However ERDA documents declassified July 29 but publicized just last week showed the federal government knew long before the LLL report that the distinction is false and "plutonium is plutonium," in the words of one ERDA official.

"One of the reasons people have been reluctant to talk about weapons potential is it's a definite negative aspect of nuclear power. On the other hand discussion is encouraging to some people who want to go and try it," said the author of the LLL report, Dr. Robert W. Selden.

The U.S., under the old Atomic Energy Commission, has known about the weapons potential of civilian plutonium since 1962 when a bomb made of civilian grade plutonium was exploded in the Nevada desert.

Selden said the lack of distinction between 239 and 240 was not clarified for 15 years partly because it was not a political issue until recently and minor differences in the two isotopes were deceptive.

"Worse than that, the AEC contended plutonium from reactors couldn't be used for weapons; but whether the commission knew better, I don't know," Selden said yesterday.

The major bone of contention is fuel processing technology which some advanced countries want to sell to nations with electrical plants to enable them to reuse the spent uranium fuel, and with it the plutonium. Reprocessing, it is feared, would give smaller countries the added capability to enter the nuclear weapons "club" which the 1962 bomb showed could be done.

"We're not in the business of either advocating nuclear power or not," Selden said.

"It's clearly a serious issue but in a real way it's a

political problem. There isn't a technical barrier that prevents anyone from doing it (bomb building)," he said.

"It's a political decision and it's independent of whether they have nuclear generated electrical power. The technical thing is to guard the material and there's no material that protects itself," Selden added.

"All the U.S. supplied materials are subject to strict inventory accounting with the idea that you try to count the plutonium and try to know where it all is," Selden said.

Selden said reaction to the ERDA report was mixed among foreign atomic energy authorities.

"Some were disappointed that there weren't materials that work in reactors but not in weapons," he said.

However that request is a physical impossibility, he added.

—by Tom Burke

Chowchilla kids won't face psychiatrists

OAKLAND (AP) — The judge in the Chowchilla mass abduction case, who must decide whether the confessed kidnapers will face life in prison without parole, ruled out any psychiatric testimony Monday.

Judge Leo Deegan of Riverside, called out of retirement to handle the Alameda County Superior Court case, was told the parents of four young victims had refused to subject their offspring to further psychiatric evaluation.

"I didn't come here to try four contempt of court cas-

es," declared Deegan, who said neither the prosecution nor defense would be allowed to offer psychiatric testimony.

Frederick Woods, James Schoenfeld and Richard Schoenfeld pleaded guilty last July 25 to kidnapping for ransom in the July 15, 1976, abductions of 26 Chowchilla children and their school bus driver.

They face trial Nov. 1 on five counts of kidnapping with bodily harm, mostly dealing with cuts and bruises incurred by driver Ed Ray and four of the youngsters when they dug their way out of a Livermore rock quarry 17 hours later.

The defendants waived a jury trial and Deegan will decide their guilt or innocence on the bodily harm charges. If convicted, they face life sentences without possibility of parole.

Madera County Dist. Atty. David Minier told Deegan the parents of Jennifer Brown, 11, Jodie Hefington, 11, Becky Reynolds, 10, and Cindy Van Hoff, 8, were "unwilling" to obey a court order for more psychiatric tests on their children.

Rather than order the parents to court, Deegan said, "This case has been hanging fire for far too long a time and further delays will not serve the interests of justice or the victims' well being."

Minier said he "wasn't very happy" with the ruling and called it a "victory for the defense."

Defense attorneys called it "a whopping victory."

Minier said the prosecution would emphasize at the trial the "terror, fear, heat and discomfort of confinement" as well as the cuts and bruises.

The four youngsters, along with most of the other victims of the strange case, were examined earlier this year by a San Francisco psychiatrist working on a private study.

Deegan had granted the defense request for further examinations of the youngsters but his ruling Monday reversed that decision.

One more time for Geldermann

OAKLAND — Harlan Geldermann's Las Positas new town proposal will come before the Alameda County Board of Supervisors again at 9 a.m. Thursday in the supervisors' chambers, fifth floor, 1221 Oak St.

The plan, if approved, would create a community of approximately 45,000 people north of Livermore in the Las Positas Valley.

The cities of Livermore and Pleasanton and the Livermore School District are opposed to the plan because they feel that urban growth in their communities would be forestalled by the new community. The Livermore School District dislikes the potential impact of that many more children on the district.

Geldermann claims that the new town would create 833 construction jobs for the next 20 years. It also would make housing available cheaper than anywhere else in Alameda County, he said. It's impossible to name specific housing prices now because of inflation factors between now and the time to build, he added.

The issue was supposed to be resolved three weeks ago, but Supervisor Joseph Bort, who said he was ready to cast the third "no" vote then, asked for a continuance.

Bort said that Geldermann's attorney, Jack Smith, raised new information about the possible alternatives in sewage disposal systems and he wanted more specific information about them.

Bort also asked the county counsel for information about a recent zoning case in San Diego. There the court ruled that any property owner whose land is designated for development in the general plan may get the same zoning automatically and quickly from the appropriate zoning board.

If that's true, said Bort, any rancher in the Las Positas Valley could independently create a residential development on his or her property without waiting for Geldermann's specific development plan. Such an unregulated procedure would be bad planning, said Bort.



Top Cowbelle

Mrs. Maxine Mulqueny has been honored at the recent Alameda County Cowbelle membership meeting as the 1977 "Cowbelle of the Year." Mrs. Mulqueny, wife of well-known area rancher E.J. "Mul" Mulqueny, joined the Alameda County Cowbelle group in 1956, and has been active in committee work, volunteer work and in elective offices. Born in Craig, Missouri in 1910, Mrs. Mulqueny worked with the Livermore Joint Livermore Valley Unified School District until her retirement in 1973. Known as "Mighty Mouse" among her colleagues because of her energy, Mrs. Mulqueny has assisted her husband in ranch duties and works as a volunteer at Valley Memorial Hospital.

Valley obituaries

Rudy Schurch

Rudy Schurch, 85, died Sunday in a Livermore hospital. A native of Switzerland and a Livermore-Pleasanton area resident for the last 45 years, he was a retired millwright for Lone Star Industries.

The World War I Army veteran was a member of the Pleasanton American Legion Post No. 237 and Carpenters Union Local No. 2046.

He is survived by his wife Signe of Livermore. Surviv-

ors also include daughters, Marguerite Schurch of Livermore and Mary Campbell of Fremont, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, for visitation from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today. Private family funeral services will be held Wednesday at Callaghan Mortuary, with interment in Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to a favorite charity in his name.

Mary Brice

Mary M. Brice, 83, died in a Livermore convalescent hospital Sunday. Born in Manhattan, Ill., and a resident of Elmhurst, Ill., she had been visiting her daughter, Mary K. LeBlanc of Livermore for several months.

Catholic funeral services will be held in Elmhurst, Ill. Local arrangements are under the direction of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Army wants to be known

Cont. from pg. 1

USAR school since it was moved from Oakland to Camp Parks last year.

He said he will continue as Dean of the San Francisco Law School "as a part time hobby."

The incoming commandant, Col. Peterson, works in civilian life at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory where he is Division Administrator for the Materials and Molecular Research Division.

Peterson said that re-vamping the Army Reserve School was "a lot of work" because the change of command "changed practically all of the internal organization."

"There are several things that we would like to do in regard to the community," he said. "Since

we are new residents of the area it is appropriate that we make our role known. We would like to acquaint the community with the reserve program and the USAR schools in particular," Peterson said.

He hinted that such ideas are being considered which call for Army Reserve representatives speaking to certain civic organizations.

The mission of the 6237th USAR School is to provide educational training required for the Ready Reserves — both for officers who can take courses monitored by the Army's Com-

mand and General Staff College, and for enlisted personnel training for their Military Occupational Specialty.

The new commandant noted that this fall and winter a "post graduate" course will be offered which qualifies reserves for promotion to the general officer rank.

"Our school covers an area north of Fresno to the Oregon border and northwest Nevada," Peterson said, "except for the coastal counties." Col. Peterson

was commissioned from ROTC at U.C. Berkeley in 1951 and served two years active duty during the Korean War both in the U.S. and Tokyo. He spent 24 years in a quartermaster company in Oakland and San Leandro holding positions of commanding officer and executive officer.

—by Keith Rogers

A drop in the bucket

Rain drops may have been falling on folks in the Valley over the weekend, but the total moisture was barely measurable.

The City of Pleasanton measured .30 of an inch by 8 a.m. Monday, for the 24-hour period earlier. And Sunday morning's measurement for the day before was only .05.

Alameda County Fire Department measured only .2 of an inch in the 24-hour period from 4 p.m. Sunday to 4 p.m. yesterday.

Local police and sheriff's departments reported no accidents or problems related to the weather.

San Francisco, however, did get a half-inch of rain in a one-hour period early yesterday, temporarily flooding streets and sewers.

The rain moved south into the valleys during the afternoon and also headed east toward the Sierras, offering the promise of snow at elevations as low as 7,000 feet.

The chances of the rain lasting into today is considered small as the dark clouds are expected to give way to partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures.

Why choppers buzzed Dublin

PLEASANTON — In spite of what many residents in the Camp Parks area may think, those helicopters buzzing rooftops early Saturday morning were not mounting an invasion of the K-Mart shopping center.

Instead it was the 175th Medical Brigade of the California Army National Guard practicing up for the next disaster they may be called in for.

"It's probably one of the largest exercises that has been conducted at Camp Parks for quite some time," said Col. James Barry, the brigade's chief of staff. "We were conducting an Army training test requiring the unit to move to a field site and set up operations that will function under a tactical field environment."

Barry's medical group — home-based in Sacramento — was going through the motions of providing medical assistance using helicopters for maneuvers known as "simulated dust offs."

"They go down, make a quick landing to pick someone up, and then take off

again," Barry explained. "It requires transporting sick and wounded from the combat zone to field hospitals for medical care."

Barry said his unit, which is available for state disasters such as earthquakes, is required to go through the exercise once every three years.

Col. John T. Corral, the post commander at Camp Parks received complaints relative to the noise of the night maneuvers. But, an Army spokesman — Capt. Frank Noto — said yesterday that an FAA official was present at the time of the operation.

Nearly 80 troops were involved in the three day rehearsal but they have packed up and returned to Sacramento in air and ground convoys. And, once again, all is quiet on the Camp Park's front.

—by Keith Rogers

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

Heritage faire set

Cont. from pg. 1

Frederiksen and his family preserved the sign during the years prior to donating it to the DHPA last week.

According to Wing, her grandfather, Chris Hansen Frederiksen, was an Old Murray School District trustee.

Old Murray School was built in 1856. According to Marie Cronin, DHPA director, school was held in the original building until 1953. "And there was a consistent enrollment of from 50 to 60 students," she explained.

The sign will be displayed during the upcoming Heritage Faire scheduled for Oct. 15. The Heritage Center will be dedicated on this date by members of the Joaquin Murrieta Chapter of E Clampus Vitus, a historical benevolent society. They will present a brass plaque designating the area an official Bicentennial restoration project. Admission is free.

Arts and crafts will be displayed and sold by valley artists to help raise additional funds to finish restoration of the school and maintain the center.

Among art works being displayed will be bronze sculptures by Ron Herron and Ken Vares. Both artists depict Western subjects. Herron is from Helena,

Montana; Vares, from Hayward.

Any craftsmen interested in participating in the Faire should call 828-5284 for more information.

Historical displays can be viewed in the old school building. These will include photos of valley pioneers and past classes plus artifacts depicting agricultural activities in the valley.

Future plans for the school include making it a museum of cowboy and rodeo history. Donations of items relating to this era are welcome.


Local chapters of Sea Scouts and DHPA will sell food items during the afternoon.

The Heritage Faire will begin with a parade at 10 a.m. There will be 150 units. The California State Horsemen Association has given its sanction. Anyone interested in participating may contact Harold Gabriel, P.O. Box 2314, Livermore, Ca. 94550.

The Faith Deliverance Choir will entertain at 1 p.m. They will be followed from 2 to 4 p.m. by the San Leandro Municipal Band. A barbecue will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Steak din-

ner will be prepared by E. Clampus Vitus at \$5 per person. Tickets can be purchased through DHPA, P.O. Box 2001, Dublin, Ca. 94566 or at the San Ramon branch of United California Bank.

—by Sue Vogelsanger



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a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

ONE LESS DRUMMER IN THE BAND?

It was a drizzly Saturday morning, unusual in the drought, and I was driving along a country road, reminding myself to be extra careful because of the slick condition of the roads.

I had just rounded a curve and couldn't quite believe what I saw. It was a late model car, upside down, crossways of the opposite lane. The wheels were still spinning; the top half of the car seemed to be completely crushed in. A sickening ring of cubed up broken glass lay around it. No other cars were in sight. Everything was silent. A feeling of loneliness swept over me.

I hold a valid First Aid Card issued by the Red Cross, but I didn't know if this situation was beyond my limited skill. Because it was in the middle of an S shaped blind curve from both directions I had to go a ways in order to get off the road. I looked back and saw someone inside the wreck trying to get out. It all seemed unreal.

I ran back to the wrecked car, and leaned down but couldn't see anyone inside. But a young man started trying to kick in the only window not broken, next to the driver's seat. I didn't think that was wise, and couldn't see why he was doing it. He looked about 18 and had dark, longish hair and a red jacket with Drum and Bugle Corps embroidered in white across the back. Then he got down on his stomach and crawled into the wrecked car.

Another motorist had stopped by that time. I asked him if he had flares. That was the immediate need. But my voice sounded very small in the still air, absorbed by the layers of damp leaves beneath the unknowing trees.

The man who had stopped got a flare and kept asking the young man if there was anyone else in the car. But the boy didn't answer. That was when I realized that the man who was kicking the car was the person I had seen trying to escape earlier from the crushed car.

He had gone back inside the car. Thin wisps of white smoke were rising from the bottom of the car. Perhaps it was steam from the few sprinkles of rain that fell on the hot car parts.

The man who had stopped lit a flare and he and the boy took it up to the curve from which the most immediate danger lay, if another car should come too quickly around the bend.

The man asked the younger man if he was alright. But the young man seemed angry. Finally he said "Yeah" and continued to walk up to the curve with the red lit flare in his hand.

I got back into my car and drove to the Fire Lookout Station. My heart was pounding hard. I thought it must be audible to the fireman who came running out when my wheels crunched in upon the gravel driveway.

"There's a car upside down around that curve," I pointed back in the direction of the wreck.

"How far?" he wanted to know.

"Not very far" was all I could say. I felt completely shaken. Even though I knew the young man appeared to be uninjured, he was probably suffering from shock. I knew the firemen would take care of him.

Later in the day I was still awed by what had taken place. I wondered how this event would affect the life of the young man. Would it be one of those times of insight which leap upon us unexpectedly? Or would he go on about his daily activities without knowing how close the Drum and Bugle Corps came to losing one of their members? There might have been one less drummer in the band.

Grief therapy class offered

"Understanding the Dying/Transition Process" is the title of a special workshop being offered by the Anthropos Foundation, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Ct., Livermore.

The four session workshop, taught by Jill Raiguel, will focus on grief — ways of handling it, and of helping others who are facing it.

The class, which is being offered for the second time through Anthropos, is for those "who are facing death or the death of a loved one" or for those who work with the reality of

death daily, such as doctors and nurses, according to Raiguel.

"Up until recently, we have been told that it's normal to have a stiff upper lip" when facing death, Raiguel explains. "But it's healthy to face grief, to allow it to pour out," she adds. "I think grief is the most powerful sustained emotion there is."

Raiguel has taught area classes in grief locally and with California State University, Hayward. She has been trained in grief counseling at the University of California, Berkeley.

For more information, call Anthropos at 443-1818.

Elks form new lodge

The new Proposed San Ramon Valley Elks Lodge will hold a regular non-dinner meeting Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brass Door Restaurant in San Ramon.

All local stray Elks and those interested in becoming Elks are reminded that they can become charter members of the new lodge and are invited to attend the meeting.

The new lodge will include the area from Pleasanton north through

Dublin, San Ramon, Danville and Alamo. The group meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at the Brass Door at 7:30 p.m.

The upcoming meeting will include discussions on the continuing membership drive, plans for the Oct. 29 Halloween Dance and information from the Ladies' Auxiliary.

For more information, call Don Bell, 828-4335, Ted Wilson, 828-5112, or Ed Gregory, 443-4135.

New Fall Fashions

SIZES: 36 - 54
12 1/2 - 32 1/2

THE QUEEN BEE

855 Rincon at Pine
LIVERMORE
447-7400

Service Spotlight

A 'good buddy' to youth

Time is as valuable to John B. McWilliams as it is to anyone else these days. But the Pleasanton Waste Water Treatment Plant operator is willing to give some of his time and attention to fatherless children who would otherwise have no masculine influence in their lives.

And due to the quality of the time and attention John gives, through the grass roots organization of volunteers called "Companions," he has been chosen for the Service Spotlight by Valley Volunteer Bureau.

Companions are a group of people who provide a one-to-one relationship with a girl or boy — one, who, for special reasons, needs a special friend. "What you try and do," says John, "is to give something of yourself to this child."

The child may be referred to Companions by a physician, teacher, parent or social worker, and 80 per cent referred are from a low-income, single parent home.

Those who volunteer to become Companions establish a stable relationship with the child. He or she makes a commitment to be there, probably once a week, to show up on time, to give time and attention, to be a strong person to be relied upon, to be a friend to the child.

John, son of former mayor of Pleasanton John L. McWilliams, has lived in this area all his life. He became involved in Companions after his own sister was faced with a number of problems. A year ago he joined the Companions.

It is based in Hayward, and funded by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors with Federal Revenue Sharing funds. There are no religious affiliations. Volunteers are the backbone of the project. There are children in this area, says John, who need this kind of relationship, children waiting for a volunteer to be a friend to them.

It is usually done on a once-a-week basis, amounting to perhaps 12 to 30 hours per month. Every Companion is different. The important thing is to establish a continuing, consistent relationship over at least a six month period.

"People don't know we exist," says John. Companions has been in the Valley for the past three years, but there are not enough volunteers.

You don't have to be poor to get into the program, according to John. He stresses that any mother who is raising kids alone has problems. Companions helps the mother too.

The young person is going to get out of the program what the volunteer puts into it, John says. He says it is hard to measure what that might be. John is on his second boy companion. "I've tried to introduce him to other types of activities than he's used to. We build things together... The kids just love it. Just to see that... You can't add it up."

"You're going to have problems too, a little argument, but just hoping some time in the future the kid will remember this and straighten out and live a good life. Sometime in his life," says John, "he may remember this, and help somebody..."

John says the children are often concerned with problems with friends at school, not enough individual attention at home having only one parent, or being one of many children.

Then there's the very large problem of having no money and no means of transportation to go places and do things. As a Companion, John says, "I provide the opportunity and tools for him to do that."

A Companion receives no pay and is not expected to spend very much. John often takes his young friend to the show, plays Pee Wee Golf, rides bikes, plays baseball or frisbee, listens to music, or even such mundane activities as going shopping or washing his truck.

Tao House adds to O'Neill event

An additional performance of "A Moon for the Misbegotten" by the Oregon Shakespearean Festival players at Eugene O'Neill's Tao House in Danville has been scheduled for Friday, Sept. 23.

The two originally scheduled performances have been sold out for some time. The Friday performance will begin at 7 p.m. with cable car transportation from Danville Boulevard to Tao House.

Tickets for the performance are \$15 per person. Light refreshment will be served indoors following the performance.

Presentation of this play at Tao House is particularly significant because as O'Neill's final work, it is the culmination of his many works written at his Danville residence between 1937 and 1944.

The balcony of Tao

House, and the study where he wrote "A Moon for the Misbegotten," overlook the very spot where the play will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For tickets for Friday's performance call Charlotte Riddle, 935-5844, Carol Lan-

The idea is to be yourself, and being busy like anyone else, and having the kid around you, you give him an image to strive for, says John. As he sees it, you give him a goal in life.

"You don't want to let him down. He's been let down enough. You call if you cannot make it. You're his super-buddy, his friend. We do things one to one. I may take his younger brother along sometime though. If you are just getting to know the child, a third person might break the ice."

The program provides supervisory guidance and support for the volunteers. "If there are special problems with the child I don't understand," explains John, "there are three persons with Masters degrees in Psychology able to relate to special cases and give some advice and support."

John says that any age adult can volunteer to be a Companion. One requirement is to have been a kid yourself at one time. "I'm still a kid myself," he says, "I go where I want, do what I want."

He sometimes brings the child to his own home, and shares his family with the boy. "Some kids have a hard time saying 'Thank you' but I'm not in this to hear the words 'thank you.' 'Previous work with kids or experience is not necessary,' says the volunteer's volunteer. "It's a flexible program. Two character references are all that are needed."

John has shared his interests in art, music, novelty collections, electronics, C.B. radio in his truck (The kids like that), sports and fishing with the boys he has befriended in this program.

He has helped a boy with a school report, by being a resource person on waste water.

John speaks of the personal gratification to be had as a Companion. "I have found something in my life that I didn't know I had ... I'm able to provide an opportunity for a young person to develop and it takes very little work or money on my part. And I get a lot of rewards from it."

For more information on Companions, call 785-6690.

—by Arline Butterfield



Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the Valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The Bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the Bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Receptionist needed bi-weekly Thursday mornings for an emergency office dealing with needs of low-income people.
- Interviewers needed for social services survey to be taken at Leahy Square. Survey to be done after Sept. 26.
- School district needs library aides to meet the second Thursday of the month to repair school library books.
- Local assemblyman's office is looking for phone receptionists to handle calls related to legislative action. Training provided. Volunteer must commit at least two hours per week.
- Volunteers needed to assist in cable TV program planning four hours per week.
- Public information aide needed by city to assist in the implementation of an active public information program. Public relations background and interest would be helpful.



John McWilliams was honored with the Service Spotlight by the Valley Volunteer Bureau for his work with children through the Companions organization, a government-funded grassroots organization of volunteers who help out kids who need a friend.

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

Be Prepared For When It Happens...



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Chiropractic Health Hints

BY DR. RAYMOND SERAFIN, D.C.
A NATURAL HEALTH FAMILY PRACTICE

IF YOU DO NOT ENJOY GOOD HEALTH

CONSULT YOUR CHIROPRACTOR FIRST



DO I USE HOT OR COLD?

Hot and cold compresses are helpful in many cases, but there is often uncertainty as to which should be used.

Heat dilates (opens) blood vessels and cold constricts (closes) blood vessels. The purpose of hot or cold is to attract the circulation and temperature of the tissues involved.

The first rule of thumb is: If in doubt, use cold. Seldom, no matter what the condition, can any harm occur with the use of cold. The danger if using heat is the over-irrigation of tissue with blood and fluid. For example, anything that is swollen (and

therefore engorged with tissue fluid) should ALWAYS be covered with a cold compress. After the swelling is reduced, heat (moist) may be used.

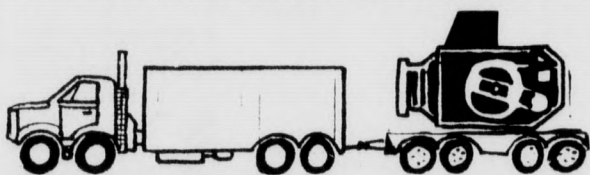
The second rule is that in the early stages of a condition (strain, sprain, swelling, bruise) use cold; in the later stages (when the inflammation is reduced) use heat. NEVER USE COLD PACKS OVER 20 MINUTES.

Third, heat or cold should be applied in a moist manner. Heating pads and hot water bottles are comfortable but not penetrating.

For more information on Hot or Cold Compress call Dr. R. J. Serafin, D.C.

or write 60 Mission Dr., Pleasanton.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I knew when we married that my husband had diabetes and there would be problems. But we are always fighting about his food. I go to great trouble to prepare meals but sometimes I forget to buy something special or am too tired to cook. Then he eats whatever is at hand. I also have to remind him about med-

ication and doctor appointments. — C.P.
DEAR C.P.: When a husband or wife has a chronic ailment, there are some caretaking responsibilities. The afflicted person, while needing the spouse's support and help may also resent the dependency and react with a mixture of appreciation and



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have become quite concerned about the new things I have been hearing about eggs and how they contribute to cholesterol in the blood stream.

I am largely responsible for cooking for my family. I want to prevent any possible heart trouble for as long as possible. I would like to know how many eggs I can safely serve each day or week? I mean eggs included in other foods such as in custards, puddings, cookies, cakes and what have you.

I understand that heart attacks do give warnings, sometimes several hours before they strike. I hear that if you have had any chest pain or pain in the left shoulder or left side of the neck followed by excessive tiredness you should get to a doctor as fast as you can.

I'd appreciate full information on these topics. I do not think we are having any trouble in this area, but I want to be prepared as much as possible since we do not have a doctor in this city.

DEAR READER — The American Heart Assn. recommends that the total consumption of egg yolks should not exceed three yolks a week including all of those used in cooking of any sort.

The dietary program you need to follow is much more complicated than that though. If you don't restrict your calories from any source to the point of preventing or eliminating obesity, your dietary program may not be very helpful.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, which will give you the general guidelines you need. Others

who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. You will need to restrict your total fat consumption and particularly your saturated fat intake.

Almost all fat in foods is made up of saturated fat and unsaturated fat. There are two types of unsaturated fat, monounsaturated fat and polyunsaturated fat. Even beef fat contains all three. The important principle is to limit the total fat consumption and choose foods that have little saturated fat and more polyunsaturated fat in them.

From this point of view you should use corn oil or safflower oil for cooking but not coconut oil. Corn oil contains only about 10 per cent saturated fat. About 80 per cent of coconut oil and palm oil is saturated fat. About a third of the fat in fish is polyunsaturated but only about two per cent of the fat in beef is polyunsaturated.

Monounsaturated fats are not harmful as saturated fats may be other than adding to the total fat consumption which you should limit.

No, it is not true that heart attacks always give you a warning. Too often the first symptom is the sudden attack and about half of these victims die before they get to the hospital. This is why a preventive program is so important. When the first symptom is fatal you need to do something before the first symptom occurs.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

irritation.
Thus, if you solicitously remind your husband of his medicine and appointments he may rebuff and accuse you of being overprotective and smothering. But if, in his opinion, you are indifferent, he may accuse you of selfishness and lack of love.

The dependency problems are further compounded if you and he use his health as a vehicle for conflict. For example, he may be neglectful in an unconscious attempt to rebuke you and you may unconsciously sabotage his routine to express hostility. Obviously, such tactics are destructive not only to his health but to your relationship because you are not dealing with tension realistically.

Food is normally equated with love and in the case of the diabetic the significance is heightened.

I suggest you both become more informed about diabetes and that you try to be more consistent in food preparation.

You both need to be more aware of times that either of you exploits your husband's illness to vent emotions unrelated to his health.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS:

You get so many complaints I thought I'd tell you I'm 68, have just retired and couldn't be happier. At last I have the time to do things I've always wanted to do. Now, my wife waits on me and makes some of the decisions. She goes out to work and I have the place all to myself — a luxury. I can read and putter around without anyone chattering and without feeling guilty. At first, I worried because I thought I was being unfair to her, but she says she's enjoying it too. I'm learning to cook and love it. — K.M.

DEAR K.M.: Congratulations on your using your leisure in productive and stimulating ways. Your enthusiasm and the life you describe may be your fountain of youth.

Many men and women enjoy switching roles, especially when the man retires. It takes praise and prodding to make most men stay in the rat race as long as they do. Many feel they have to accept the competitive, aggressive role even when they don't like it. The same is true of many women who are pushed into roles that may not fit them.

When the children are grown, parents, like you and your wife, often welcome the change in roles.

family circus



9-20
Copyright 1977
The Register and Tribune
Syndicate, Inc.

"What are you drawing?"
"I don't know. It isn't finished yet."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We finally owe less than \$1,000 to the great-grandchildren of the people we bought the house from!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW ARE TENNIS BALLS MADE?"
CATHY SPANN
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

A.
TENNIS BALLS ARE MADE BY CEMENTING FLANNEL COVERS ON HOLLOW RUBBER BALLS. THE BALLS ARE FILLED WITH COMPRESSED AIR TO MAKE THEM BOUNCE BETTER.

DICK KOPPEL

Tennis is a sport played with rackets and a ball on a large court.
The ball is an air-filled rubber ball covered with a cloth worn from dacron, nylon and wool.
To make a tennis ball, the ballmaker molds two half-spheres of rubber in a mold. The two halves are then cemented together and compressed air is shot into the ball through a hollow needle to make the ball bounce well. Finally, the cloth covering is cemented on.
Because they gradually lose their air pressure, tennis balls also lose some of their bounce.
New balls are sealed in pressure-packed containers to help keep them factory-fresh until used.
A tennis racket is usually made of wood. One end is formed into an oval frame with a net of nylon or gut strings stretched tightly across it. (Gut strings are made from the intestines of animals.)
The strings give the ball a better bounce.

astrograph

Sept. 20, 1977
You will mix with influential persons this coming year and you should cultivate them. But little people in key places will do much more for you than the bigwigs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends are likely to oppose your views today. If the issues aren't too important, it's better to go along with them rather than to make waves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Risks that are well-calculated can work out for you today. Don't get carried away, however. You could quickly dissipate what you've gained.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be satisfied today as long as you're making progress with your aspirations. If you push too hard, you could grind to a halt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Either you or your mate could be a little too extravagant today. Each should check on the other so the budget doesn't suffer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think for your self today, even though people you truly respect may try to tell you otherwise. Your insight is probably far better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If at all possible, don't associate

with shirkers today. Align yourself with those who have a zest for the job and you'll please the boss.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to be with a small group of close friends today, rather than with a large gathering of mostly strangers. You'll be much more comfortable with intimates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Suppress an urge to gamble on career matters today. Substitute a logical approach for any inclination to take a flyer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a good story teller today. But stick to the facts. They're good enough without trying to embellish them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone you're involved with may conveniently leave their checkbook at home. Unless you think quickly, you'll have to underwrite the expenses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Impulsiveness and overgenerosity could be the trouble spots in your life today. This is especially true if you're trying to put a deal together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency to procrastinate today. If you get caught up in your own web, you'll try to rationalize your actions.

crossword

ACROSS

- Disconsolate
- Grafting twig
- Detective
- Spade
- Compass
- Corcya
- Compass
- Point
- Lamprey
- Sternward
- Summer (Fr.)
- Canonized man
- Own up
- Exclamation
- Finis
- Readied firearm
- Of it
- Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
- Hoe
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- Third person
- I (Ger.)
- Crime
- Goal
- Wanderer from duty

DOWN

- Observes
- On the ocean
- Ethnic food store
- Scorch
- Sea gull
- One of the Gershwins
- At a distance
- Nodding
- Look to be
- Person against
- Convene
- Upsets
- Meet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19			20	21			
22			23			24				
25	26	27				28		29	30	31
32			33	34				35		
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39			40	41		42	43	44		
			45			46				
47	48	49				50		51	52	53
54			55	56	57	58		59		
60			61					62		
63			64					65		

win at bridge

NORTH

♠ 2
♥ 6
♦ K Q 2
♣ K Q J 9 8 5 4 3

EAST

♠ J 9 6 4
♥ K J 9 7 2
♦ 7 5
♣ 10 2

SOUTH (D)

♠ A Q 7
♥ A Q 8 3
♦ A J 6 4
♣ A 7

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 4♣ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 7 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead — 10♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The Gerber convention provides that a four club bid asks for aces. It has never been successful in competition, but every expert uses the

four-club bid under certain circumstances to take the place of Blackwood.
The first time is in response to any notrump opening. Today's North hand is a good example.
South opens two notrump. North can count 13 easy tricks if his partner holds all four aces. He is willing to gamble on six if South holds just three and will sign off at four notrump if South only holds two of those desirable cards. It is possible, but most improbable, for South to have a two notrump opener with only two aces.
South shows all four aces and North bids the cinch seven notrump.
Note that if South showed three aces North would bid six clubs. South might have a high-suit. If South showed two aces North would sign off at four notrump which would be safe because South would need all missing king-queens.

the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO



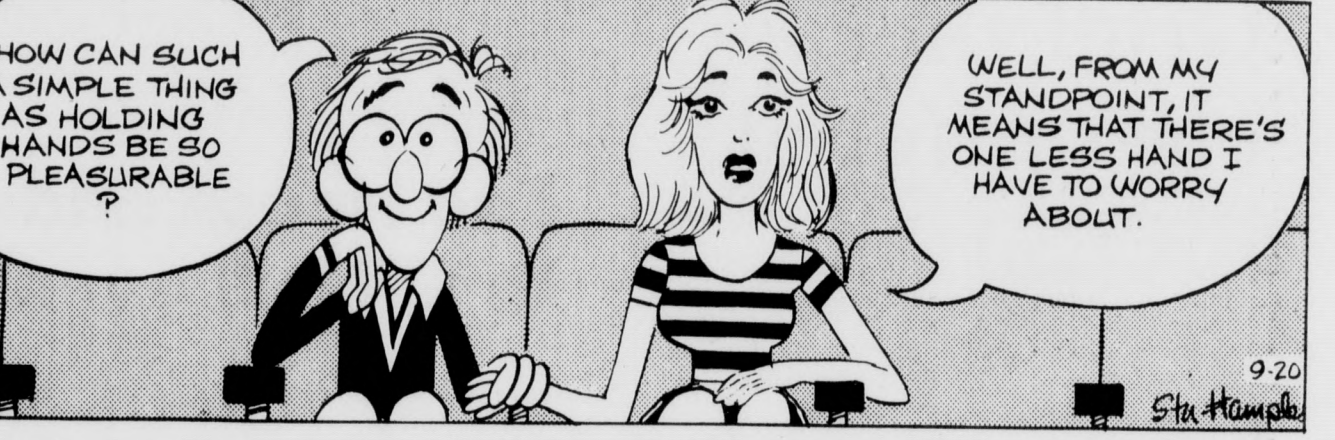
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST



Politicians to vote on their Carmel retreat

The fate of Valley politicians' out-of-town retreat to the Carmel coast will be decided at an elected officials' softball game and barbecue slated for this Wednesday evening.

While representatives from the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton, Valley Community Services District, Zone 7 of the county flood and water district, Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond and possibly 15th District Assemblyman Floyd Mori take errand swats at the horsehide, they'll be polled

about their feelings over the Congress of Valley Agencies' tentative retreat.

COVA earlier this summer began plans for an October retreat on politically neutral grounds somewhere outside the Valley.

Politicians whose voice can be heard in the Valley — regardless of their constituent base — will be invited if COVA finds enough interest among locally elected officials.

The idea gained momentum in the big rush toward a massive general plan amendment for the Valley,

and the ensuing sewage, water and New Town — imbroglio.

Local officials said they wanted to meet some of the out-of-Valley politicians whose decisions weigh heavily on the Valley's future.

Plans for the retreat, which had tentatively been set for the weekend of Oct. 16, began to unravel after COVA Executive Director Bette Meier resigned earlier this month to complete her doctorate.

An informal straw poll at last week's COVA meeting

showed a slight majority of locally elected officials still in favor of the retreat.

But COVA steering committee members say they want about three-quarters backing before they make arrangements for the fete.

The annual softball game, off-limits to women until they swept into office throughout the Valley, will follow a 5 p.m. barbecue at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

The public, by state law, is invited. But food and softball are by invitation only.

Stay healthy with VCSD

DUBLIN — If getting and staying in shape is your goal, the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department has the right classes for you.

Yoga is being offered on Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Six lessons cost \$15. Bring a blanket and towel to class to practice Yoga positions.

Aquathenics land exercises will help you stay in shape without getting into water. This class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Eight lessons cost \$12.

Bowling is being offered for children, teens and adults. "Learn to Bowl" instruction is given to 7 and 16 year olds with little or no experience at Dublin 40 Bowl on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays from 4 to 6 p.m. Five lessons cost \$4. Classes start this week.

For teens over 16 and adults, the "Adult Learn-to-Bowl" program will be offered Monday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon; Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon or Oct. 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. The \$6.25 fee includes five lessons plus ball and shoe use.

If you prefer outdoor activity, consider taking VCSD's golf class. Six lessons cost \$24. For beginners, the class is held Tuesdays at 3 p.m. or Saturdays at 10 a.m.

The advanced beginners class is on Saturdays at 3 p.m.

A special Senior Citizen class is being offered at \$15 for six lessons. This class is for people over 50 years old. It will be held Saturdays at 11:15 a.m.

All golf lessons will be held at the San Ramon National Golf course.

For further information contact VCSD Recreation Office at 828-7711.

A look at COVA director's duties

Two Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) steering committee members will set out to redefine and reevaluate the vacant executive director's position before a replacement for Bette Meier is sought.

Ann Jolley of Valley Community Services District and Livermore City Council member Glen Dahlbacka have been entrusted with the job.

Meier resigned earlier this month to work on her doctorate at the University of Washington.

The reevaluation came at the suggestion of COVA chair Lila Euler, who said a similar policy is used at VCSD where she is a director.

In the meantime, plans for a fall congress on water management and an out-of-Valley retreat for local politicians have been hindered.

The part-time director's position pays about \$4.50 per hour.

COVA will farm its secretarial duties to Zone 7 and Livermore until a replacement is found.

At Euler's suggestion, Jolley and Dahlbacka will look into contracting with a smaller local agency for future administrative work.

Euler suggested the Valley Volunteer Bureau and Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARP) as possible sources.

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BORN TO WIN

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A lively and enlightening book about the games women play. WOMEN AS WINNERS cuts through the anger, the blaming, the bitterness, the clichés and gets to the heart of what every woman needs to know to take charge of her life... and what every man needs to know about the women in his life.

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New rec leader added

Patti Murphy is the newest addition at Shannon Community Center in Dublin for the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department. She is the Senior Recreation Leader. Her main duties involve scheduling Center classes for adults, teens and children. She will also be supervising teen programs and scheduling school playground activities. She graduated from Holy Name in Oakland with a B.A. in Sociology.

(Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

times TELEVISION

tuesday

MORNING

- 6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 11 WHERE THERE IS HOPE
- 6:20 2 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 7 MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
- 6:30 3 REAL ESTATE AND YOU
- 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 11 BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
- 13 ONCE UPON A STORY TELLER
- 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 2 ARCHIES
- 3 CBS NEWS
- 7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 66 700 CLUB
- 40 HOWDY DOODY
- 7:30 2 CARTOONS
- 10 7:30 A.M.
- 8:00 2 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 3 BULLWINKLE
- 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10 CBS NEWS
- 20 STOCK UPDATE
- 40 ARCHIES
- 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
- 5 INFINITY FACTORY
- 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 45 LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
- 40 FLIPPER
- 9:00 2 LUCY SHOW
- 3 LIAR'S CLUB
- 4 SANFORD AND SON
- 5 MORNING SHOW
- 7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 5 SAME STREET
- 10 DINAH Guests: John Ritter, Suzanne Somers, Norman Fell, Audra Lindley
- 11 IRONSIDE
- 13 MORNING SCENE
- 20 CORPORATE REPORT
- 30 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 40 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 3 11 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 36 BODY BUDDIES
- 40 LUCY SHOW
- 10:00 2 40 BIG VALLEY
- 5 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
- 20 VILLA ALEGRE
- 30 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Bruce and Christie Jenner
- 10:30 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
- 5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 7 11 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 10:55 10 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 5 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
- 40 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 45 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11:30 2 GONG SHOW
- 5 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
- 65 MOVIE "Duel of Champions" 1964 Alan Ladd, Franca Bettoja. Two rival family factions, fighting for decades to combine Rome with the province of Alba, decide fighting will stop when three Roman brothers fight it out with three Alban brothers.
- 40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 40 NEWSTALK

EVENING

- 6:00 2 ROOKIES
- 5 NBC NEWS
- 6 12 13 NEWS
- 9 ZOOM
- 10 CBS NEWS
- 11 MOVIE "The Innocents" 1962 Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave. Governess sees the ghosts of a previous governess and valet.
- 6:30 3 10 NEWS
- 5 CBS NEWS
- 9 AS WE SEE IT "Trials of Richard", produced by Memphis high school students, portrays the experiences of a black student at a school that used to be all-white. Evanston, Ill., students look at "Ability Grouping" in relation to desegregation in their school.
- 13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Al Jarreau, Dody Goodman, Stan Kann, Orson Bean
- 20 HERMANOS CORAJE
- 7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
- 5 WEEKEND
- 4 NBC NEWS
- 5 NEWS
- 7 ABC NEWS
- 5 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 10 CONCENTRATION
- 40 MARCUS WELBY
- 44 ADAM 12
- 50 24 HORAS
- 7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
- 5 4 \$128,000 QUESTION
- 5 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 7 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD "Heroes of The West"
- 8:00 2 MOVIE "Son of Paleface" 1952 Bob Hope, Jane Russell. Slapstick and funny satire as man arrives out West to claim the inheritance left to him by his father.
- 3 4 THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW Guest stars: The O'Jays, Jimmy Martinez, Chuck Davis Dance Troup.
- 10 THE FITZPATRICKS (PREMIERE) Max and R.J.'s friendship is severely shaken when Max's new bicycle is stolen while his friend was supposedly watching it.
- 7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS "Fonzie... The Movie Star?" Part II. While awaiting his Hollywood screen test, Fonzie accepts a challenge to compete in water skiing contest. He doesn't know that the tie-breaker will be a ski jump—over a shark.
- 5 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode 10. "The Understudy" A bitter quarrel over the line of succession breaks out in the servants' quarters when it appears that Hudson will be unable to take charge of an important dinner party.
- 55 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 40 MOVIE "Shock Treatment" 1964 Stuart Whitman, Carol Lynley. Man hired to have himself committed to an asylum to investigate an inmate, a confessed murderer, who claims to have burned a million dollars he stole.
- 65 EL SHOW DE EDUARDO II
- 8:30 2 11 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY "Airport '59" Laverne and Shirley win a plane trip to a professional football game and Laverne, who is afraid of flying, winds up at the controls after a surprising mishap.
- 20 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
- 55 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Steve Allen, Truman Capote, Evelyn Keyes.
- 9:00 3 4 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Girl in the Empty Grave"

Andy Griffith, Sharon Spelman, Abel Marsh is the chief of police in a small, rural California town where a couple is found dead and it is reported that their daughter, believed to have died several months earlier, has been seen alive.

3 10 M.A.S.H. Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester, an aristocratic Bostonian, becomes a reluctant member of the M.A.S.H. company when his predecessor, Maj. Frank Burns, still suffering from the trauma of his blighted romance with "Hot Lips", goes AWOL and receives a permanent transfer. (1st episode)

7 11 13 THREE'S COMPANY "Jack Looks For a Job" Jack Tripper's principles are at stake when he is hired as a male model then learns he is to pose nude for a magazine centerfold.

9 IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP "Roberto Devereaux" Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in Gaetano Donizetti's operatic version of the tragic love story of England's Queen Elizabeth I and the Earl of Essex. Julius Rudel conducts.

9:30 7 11 13 SOAP Secrets are revealed when sisters Jessica Tate and Mary Campbell meet for lunch, and a surprise awaits both the Campbell and Tate families when they get together for dinner.

10:00 2 40 NEWS

5 10 LOU GRANT (PREMIERE) After being fired as news director of a Minneapolis television station, Grant heads for Los Angeles to find a new job. He looks up an old friend, the managing editor of The Los Angeles Tribune, who suggests Grant take over the city desk on the newspaper. Stars Ed Asner.

7 11 13 FAMILY "Acts of Love" Part II. After a stormy romance, which includes dealing with Lizzy's exposure to radiation, Willie and Lizzy are married at the Lawrence home.

20 ALGO ESPECIAL

5 MOVIE "Murder Once Removed" 1971 John Forsythe, Richard Kiley.

40 EL BIEN AMADO

40 NIGHT GALLERY

40 NOTICIERO

11:00 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Host: Jim Lange. Guests: Milton Berle, Abe Vigoda, Nipsey Russell, Meredith MacRae.

3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS

20 700 CLUB

40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

40 FERNWOOD 2NIGHT

11:30 2 LIARS CLUB Host: Allen Ludden. Guests: Larry Hovis, Abe Vigoda, Dody Goodman, Alan Sues.

3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Lola Falana, Pete Fountain, Kelly Monteith, Erma Bombeck.

5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: A Wind From Corsica" Private detective competes with Kojak to find five priceless Rembrandt drawings. "The Alpha Caper" 1973 Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy. Retired L.A. parole officer organizes million-dollar gold bullion heist. (R)

7 11 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" 1973 Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A jewel thief robs from the rich to give to the poor—himself. (R)

10 IT TAKES A THIEF

13 IRONSIDE

35 MOVIE "The Baroness and the Butler" 1938 William Powell, Annabella. Prime Minister's butler gets himself elected to Parliament and becomes involved with beautiful daughter of the house.

40 MOVIE

40 GROUCHO

2 NEWS

12:00 4 MAVERICK

5 MOVIE "The Alpha Caper" 1973 Henry Fonda, Larry Hagman.

40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" 1973 Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A jewel thief robs from the rich to give to the poor—himself. (R)

1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Robin Moore (author).

55 MOVIE "The Big Sky" 1952 Kirk Douglas, Arthur Hunnicutt.

1:07 11 MOVIE "Flame of Calcutta" 1953 Denise Darcel, Patrick Knowles.

1:30 40 MOVIE

1:40 7 HELLO JOE BAVARESCO

1:45 20 MOVIE "House of Strangers" 1949 Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward.

2:00 3 MOVIE "Perils of Pauline" 1967 Pat Boone, Terry Thomas.

3 NEWS

2:30 11 MOVIE "The Mad Magician" 1954 Vincent Price, Eva Gabor.

2:40 7 NEWS

3:25 5 MOVIE "Rogue River" 1950 Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves.

4:00 5 MOVIE "Sound of Anger" 1968 Burl Ives, James Farentino.

This Week On TV...

TONY RANDALL returns as Judge Walter Franklin in "The Tony Randall Show," which premieres at 9:30 p.m. Saturday on Channels 5 and 10. In the opening episode of the season, Franklin is elated his daughter is returning to Philadelphia to go to school until he learns the real reason she is coming home.

A NEW SEASON of comedy begins this weekend as "NBC's Saturday Night Live" starts its third season at 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Channels 3 and 4. Guest host for the opening program will be comedian Steve Martin. Regular members of the Not Ready for Prime Time Players are Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Bill Murray, Laraine Newman and Gilda Radner.

HENRY FONDA will be host for a program of highlights from "All in the Family" at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channels 5 and 10. The show, now entering its eighth year, was developed by Norman Lear.

M.A.S.H. BEGINS its sixth season with a one-hour episode introducing a new character — Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester, an aristocratic Bostonian played by David Ogden Stiers. The program will be shown at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Channels 5 and 10.

PETE AND MAC follow the pro tennis circuit to track down a murderer on the third season premiere episode of "Switch" at 10 p.m. Friday on Channels 5 and 10. Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert continue their starring roles in the series.

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'A' times in 'B' meet Pleasanton girls' soccer

The Livermore Aquacowboys competed in a 'B' meet held Saturday and Sunday the San Lorenzo Swim Center.

Krista Graham turned in 'A' times in the 100 Individual Medley and 25 breast in the 8 & Under Girls bracket, while Krista Weisheit swam an 'A' time in the 100 free and Kelly Buchanan an 'A' time in the 25 back in the same age group.

Julie Halasz recorded an 'A' time in the 100 back for 10 & Under Girls, while Sandra Pleasance turned in 'A' times in the same 100

back race, finishing second behind Halasz, and in the 200 free.

Wade Graham won the 100 breast and 100 fly in the 11-12 Boys group, while turning in 'A' times in those events.

Listed below are results of the meet:

Livermore Aquacowboys' 'B' meet
San Lorenzo Swim Center
8 & Under girls
Krista Weisheit — 100 free, 1:27.3, 4th place; (A time); 25 back, 2:22, 3rd place; Kelly Buchanan — 25 back, 2:15, 2nd place; (A time); 100 I.M., 1:46.5, 4th place; 25 free, 19.1, 5th place; Krista Graham — 25 back, 2:24, 5th place; 100 I.M., 1:41.6, 2nd place; (A time); 25 breast, 2:27.7, 4th place; (A time).

10 & Under Boys
Stephen Ludwig — 100 back, 1:29.4, 1st place; 50 free, 33.9, 2nd place; Todd Svender — 100 back, 1:29.4, 1st place; 50 free, 35.6, 5th place; 100 I.M., 1:28.2, 4th place; 50 breast, 44.9, 1st place; 50 back, 40.7, 1st place.

11-12 Boys
Dan McGoldrick — 50 breast, 41.8, 5th place; 100 breast, 1:29.5, 3rd place; Robert Rasse — 50 breast, 41.2, 4th place; 50 free, 31.5, 1st place; Andrew Everett — 50 breast, 40.4, 1st place; 100 breast, 1:29.9, 4th place; Wade Graham — 200 I.M., 2:52.1, 5th place; 100 breast, 1:27.3, 1st place; (A time); 100 fly, 1:16.1, 1st place; (A time); 50 back, 39.1, 6th place; 200 free, 2:31.3, 5th place; Lex Johnson — 100 back, 1:19.8, 2nd place, 200 free, 2:39.6, 6th place.

13-14 Boys
Jim McGoldrick — 100 breast, 1:24.6, 4th place; John Hauschildt, 50 free, 30.1, 5th place.

Jennifer Hoggart scored four goals and Gail Goensgen three as the Jackals rolled over the Jokers 10-2 in Pleasanton Girls' Soccer Association Under-19 action last weekend.

Wendy Behrbaum and Colette Reis each had assists for the victors.

Mona Long and Mario McDonald scored the Jokers' goals. Marie McDonald and Carlene Hill each had assists.

Joanna Gomes and Cathy Powell were defensive standouts for the Jokers.

The Javalins edged the Jammers 3-2 in another Under-19 contest.

Jenny Lawden, Theresa Bonne and Sheila Cross scored the winners' goals. Kelly Grogan had the assist.

Linda Vaughn had six saves for the winners. Nancy Murray, Kelly Doherty and Jean Pawloski were defensive standouts.

In Under-16 play the

Fireballs and Falcons fought to a 2-2 tie.

Juliette McCleod and Ginny Terry each had goals for the Fireballs. Nancy Scheindienst had seven saves in goal.

The Fillies edged the Foxes 3-2. Jeanne Mitchell scored two goals for the Fillies and Wendy Jackson

added one. Polly Haarbauer had two assists.

Kelly Berns and Cindy Cranford had the Foxes' goals. Cranford had an assist on Burns' goal.

Sandy Gordon, Kathy Hartly, Tina Stocking and Lisa Lamski each stood out on defense for the losers. Jill Heinzheimer was a

standout for the Fillies.

The Hellcats edged the Hornets 2-1. Sara Thomas scored the Hornets' goal. Peggy Stauffels and Michelle Benson had the Hellcat tallies.

Janice Bohn was a stand-out in goal for the winners. Julie Lauer and Shelly Johnson were defensive standouts. Jeanne Hemphill was a defensive stand-out and Julie Deckert an offensive star for the Hor-

nets.

The Marlins routed the Maidens 9-0.

The Gophers toppled the Goslings 3-1. Kim Kabrich and Christina Terves had goals for the winners. Calene Lason scored the Gosling goal and Lori Wagner had the assist.

Kim Kabrich was the Gopher goalie. Nancy Massa, Nina Pacheco and Tricia DeMaranville all shared the goaltender duties for the Goslings.

Raiders blank Jets on TD toss

Barry Baker tossed a six-yard scoring pass to Scott Wilson and Chris Garcia ran for the two-point conversion as the Raiders beat the Jets, 8-0, in Pleasanton Junior Football League action recently.

Most of the play during the game occurred between the 30-yard lines, as both teams displayed tough defense. Two Raider drives were stopped by 15-yard holding penalties.

Garcia was the leading ground-gainer for the Raiders, getting 100 yards, primarily in the final quarter. Rick Langston, Mike Stovall and Mark Hellum played well on defense.

In other PJFL action, the Chargers came from behind to beat the Rams, 14-6.

The Rams scored first on a 65-yard pass play down the middle from quarterback Dave Terry to John Serrao. The PAT attempt failed.

Sean McGreevey's run of seven yards in the first quarter tied the game at 6-6 for the Chargers, while Mike Hill's 22-yard dash for a touchdown and a subsequent two-point conversion run gave the Chargers the winning margin.

Troy Walker rushed for 77 yards on sweeps, while David Parker intercepted a pass in the final seconds to preserve the win. The Rams failed to get a first down in the second half.

In American League action, the Raiders shut out the Jets, 40-0.

Vince Logsdon ran for three touchdowns on scramblers of five, 27 and 48 yards. He and Craig Wilson also ran for extra points.

Wilson, who led his team well at quarterback, ran nine yards for a TD, while Mike Riffey returned a kickoff 64 yards for a touchdown and Marty McGarry

ran a yard for another.

Bill Schott made a fumble recovery.

In other American action, the Chargers jumped ahead early and beat the 49ers, 16-6.

Tim Manousos swept around end for two touchdowns, one 60 yards and the other 64. He scored both extra points, going off tackle.

FB poll

EAST BAY PREP WRITERS 4-A FOOTBALL POLL
(Ranking first, then number of first place votes, season record, points, and ranking in last week's poll.)

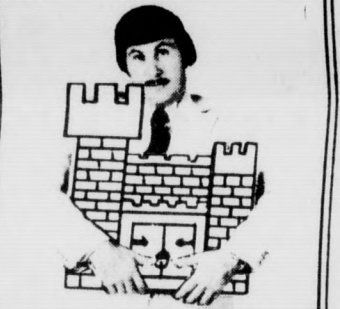
1. Kennedy, Rich (4)	2.048/	2	
2. (tie) Antioch (1)	1.0	39	4
3. El Cerrito	2.0	39	3
4. Pinole Valley	1.0	31	1
5. Pittsburg	1.0	30	6
6. Mission JS	1.0	27	5
7. American	2.0	20	10
8. California	2.0	10	HM
9. Granada	1.1	7	HM
10. (tie) Livermore	1.1	6	HM
Clayton Valley	0.0	6	7

Honorable mention — College Park, San Ramon, Berkeley.

EAST BAY PREP WRITERS 2-A FOOTBALL POLL

1. Skyline (3)	1.0	48	1
2. Hayward (2)	2.0	46	2
3. Oakland (1)	0.1	28	NR
4. Sunset	2.0	25	HM
5. Alhambra	1.0	23	10
6. Castro Valley	2.0	22	9
7. Castlemont	2.0	21	5
8. Salesian	1.0-1	18	2
9. Liberty	1.0	16	NR
10. Piedmont	1.0	13	NR

Honorable mention — Campolindo, Mt. Eden, Encinal, San Lorenzo, Moreau, Alameda.



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Hoggart scores four goals

TV dumps SP

Tri-Valley jumped out to a 6-1 lead after three innings and then held on to defeat Service Parts, 6-4, in Woodland Winter League baseball action Sunday afternoon in Livermore.

Winning pitcher Brian Swales held the visitors to only one hit as Tri-Valley maintained its third place standing, which qualifies it for the upcoming winter baseball invitational tournament on September 28.

Service Parts pitcher Mike Jagger was also impressive, yielding only four hits, but Tri-Valley piced out the safeties in key situations to outscore the opposition.

Kevin Johns led Tri-Valley's offense with a two-for-three performance. Brad Burnham and Wes Karch also picked up base hits for the winners.

Mike Garcia accounted for Service Parts' only safety.

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You can see at first glance that the 280SE is a graceful car, an obvious heir to the legendary Mercedes-Benz reputation for elegance. What is less obvious is the degree of control, and the resulting sense of confidence, it imparts to you.

What gives the 280SE its unusual capabilities? Scores of advanced engineering ideas combined into a unique, whole. Ideas that have made a Mercedes-Benz the most copied sedan in the world... that have, over the past five years alone, given Mercedes-Benz a higher average resale value than any luxury car made in America.

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All of the special qualities of the Mercedes-Benz 280SE are down-to-earth and practical; they're neither mysterious nor hard to understand. Quite simply, here is a car that responds to your command. A car that helps to make your life a bit simpler instead of more complicated... and, perhaps for the first time ever, lets you feel that you are driving with maximum control.

You can appreciate these benefits each time you take the wheel. Some features that create them are standard equipment on the 280SE—yet are missing from even the latest models of other makes. For example:

Most cars, even luxury models, surprisingly, still don't have indepen-

dent suspension on all four wheels. The 280SE does. Which means the 280SE keeps better contact with the road, and thus can help you be master of even a wet, twisting, bumpy road. And powerful four-wheel disc brakes (most domestic cars just have discs on the front wheels) to help you stop with control and authority.

The list of practical "pluses" goes on:

Panoramic visibility—In the 280SE you have a clear view of the world through over thirty square feet of tinted glass.

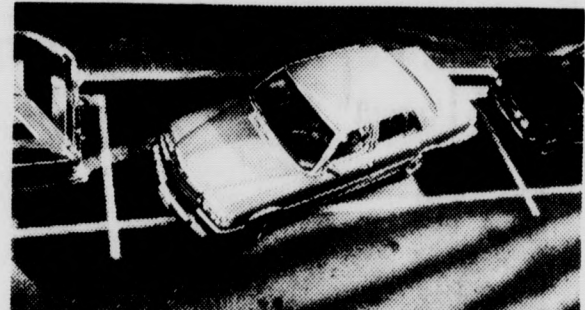
Cruise Control with a memory—It maintains any speed without your having to touch the gas pedal. After you accelerate or slow down, simply touch a switch to return the car to your original speed.

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or summer, muggy weather or dry, this system was designed to help keep the temperature and humidity right where you set it.

Security system—Turn the key, and instantly you've locked all four doors, the trunk and the gas-tank filler port.

Instruments that truly help—Some cars have warning lights that only tell you when your car's in trouble. The Mercedes-Benz 280SE's numerous instruments keep you informed at all



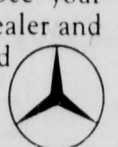
Sweeping rearward visibility, plus responsive power steering, makes backing the 280SE into a tight space refreshingly easier.

times; there's even a helpful front brake-pad wear indicator.

Multipurpose safety control—Without taking your hands off the steering wheel, you can actuate the turn signal, dim or brighten the headlights, wash the windshield and turn on the three-speed wipers.

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Coliseum boss denies rumors

OAKLAND — The latest report that Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has been trying to get out of his stadium lease here was denied Monday by an official of the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, Inc.

"The subject never came up," said Bill Cunningham, general manager of the Coliseum complex, referring to a meeting in May at which Finley and American League President Lee MacPhail talked with Coliseum, city and county officials.

A story in Sunday's San Francisco Examiner said that Finley and MacPhail "met recently with (Coliseum) President Robert Nahas and other members of the board. The meeting was held to discuss ways to end the Coliseum contract to the mutual satisfaction of both parties."

Cunningham said Finley brought up the team's poor attendance — under 500,000 now with two weeks remaining in the baseball season — and talked only of his hopes to improve the team. Finley asked MacPhail to attend the meeting "strictly as an observer," Cunningham added.

National League President Chub Feeney, in San Francisco over the weekend, noted that both the San Francisco Giants and A's, who figure to lose about \$1 million apiece on their competing operations this year, have long-term stadium leases with wording that says they can't play games anywhere else.

San Francisco's Board of Supervisors reportedly is ready to discuss a change in the Candlestick Park lease which would allow the Giants to play some games in Oakland, should the A's move.

Feeney said the same people who wrote the Candlestick lease could "rewrite it," and he added, "The Giants can't stand these tremendous losses every season."

Bob Lurie, co-owner of the Giants, has said he'd be glad to allow the Giants to play some games in Oakland if the A's should move.

"But Finley is the only one who can make it happen," he adds.

Pitt's defense stifles 49ers

PITTSBURGH — Amidst chance of "We Want Oakland" from an enthusiastic Pittsburgh crowd the Steelers began pursuit of a 1977 AFC Conference football title with a crushing 27-0 defeat of the outmanned San Francisco 49ers, Monday night.

Pittsburgh lead by power running Franco Harris, who picked up 100 on 27 carries, including two touchdowns took a 10-0 lead in the second period.

Harris went over from 14 yards with 37 seconds gone in the second quarter, then with 6:11 elapsed in the period Roy Gerela drilled home a 49 yard field goal.

Gerela connected again from 47 yards in the third period making it 13-0 Pitt.

Harris went in from seven yards out with 4:25 gone in the final quarter and quarterback Terry Bradshaw finished off the Steeler scoring with 6:49 gone in the fourth stanza on a 15 yard pass to John Stallworth.

The Steelers "Steel Curtain," throttled any chances the Niners had throughout most of the evening. It appeared San Francisco might come through with a field goal in the third quarter, but even that went awry, as holder Kenny Harrison, let the ball go through his fingers after the snap. It was raining at the time but the way the 49ers were going it didn't make much difference.

San Francisco which has not scored a touchdown in its last three preseason games and first league contest now has to face Miami on Sunday in Candlestick Park, there maybe gapping vacancies in the 60,000 seat stadium.

Coach Ken Meyer of the Niners said, "when we got something going in the early part of the game we killed ourselves with mistakes, and then penalties hurt us, there a e not too many people in the

NFL that will be able to run and pass against Pittsburgh.

A Pittsburgh scribe and Meyer appeared on the verge of an argument after the writer asked the San Francisco coach if he anticipated any offensive changes, shot back Meyer, "I'm not going to criticize my personall in the newspapers."

San Francisco's defense played well but their

task was just too much to overcome. Bradshaw emphasized "I've never been so nervous as I WAS TONIGHT Tommy Hart and Cedric Hardman are tremendous defensive ends, but our offensive line was super. I really love offensive tack Ray Pilney, he and the rest of the offensive line did a great job of protecting me tonight, I really didn't get."

— by Don Zupan

Glad's lose with heart, 7-1

No matter how bad Chabot's soccer team may have looked to the throng gathered at the Valley Campus Sunday in their exhibition with the University of San Francisco, they were a welcome change of sight for the winning Dons.

The two-time defending national champion Dons were delighted to play a "soccer" team, not a throw-up kicking squad eager to land a booking with the champs and proceed to use it for their own glory.

On Saturday, the Dons played the University of Pacific and had to scratch for a win. Sunday's 7-1 win over Chabot seemed routine, but Don midfielder Bjorn Skagen of Norway explained a very important point.

Asked which of the two teams was tougher, Skagen and his comrade Bob Peter Arnautoff unhesitatingly replied, "These guys."

And they just weren't being Friendly to the local press. "These guys are skilled," Skagen said. "They don't try and play just defense against us like other teams do. They want to play the game. Pacific

would have deprived the local fans of seeing some of the crispest passing and sharpest shooting ever displayed by a collegiate soccer team.



Bjorn Skagen praised Dons

Led by Nigerian Alex Nwosu's hat trick, the Dons took a 4-0 lead before Chabot finally notched a goal, and stretched a 5-1 half-time lead into the final score.

Skagen also scored for the Dons in the first half, as did Tony Igwe, another Nigerian.

Dave Harvard and Brendon Hennessey scored second half goals for USF, while Chabot scored its lone tally when an errant throw-in by the Dons set up an easy goal by Geoff Smythe.

Only three of the USF goals were set-up plays, the other four coming on breakaways and defensive lapses by the Glads, as Shaw was quick to note.

"I thought we could have played much better," he remarked, not very thrilled with the result.

The going stays rough for the Glads as they open up Golden Gate Conference play this Friday against West Valley College, an unbeaten team in pre-season. Chabot went 3-1-1 in tuneups.

"We've got a long way to go," Shaw said. "We've got to play so much better on Friday."

— by Brian Martin

Sox blank A's

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Kravec fired a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and Lamar Johnson and Jorge Orta each drove in two runs to lead the Chicago White Sox to an 8-0 victory over the Oakland A's Monday night.

Kravec, 9-8, struck out eight, walked four and retired 12 men in a row before

Tim Hosley walked in the eighth. Vida Blue, 14-18, was the loser, dropping his fourth straight game to the Sox this season.

Johnson's two-run triple and Eric Soderholm's solo homer keyed a four-run fifth inning that hiked the White Sox' lead to 6-0. They added two runs in the sixth on Orta's double.

his chance to shine. With :54 remaining, Ray Guy punted to Johnny "R. Superstar" Rodgers at the Charger 18, the erstwhile Canadian Football League all-star fumbled and Barnes fell on it at the ten.

— by Dave Weber

They've only just begun, 24-0

OAKLAND — The talk was about experience.

The Super Bowl rings of the veterans overwhelmed the shiny new class rings of the six rookies when trainer George Anderson collected the Oakland Raiders' valuables in the Coliseum locker room before Sunday's 24-0 win over the San Diego Chargers.

Yet, when the game was over, three rookie special teams players had sparked the Raiders on a day when a sustained touchdown drive was not to be had.

The Raiders received the opening kick-off, but 12 plays produced nothing tangible. After the Chargers moved the ball 25 yards to the Raider 47, however, the game suddenly went over to the Raiders for keeps.

Charger punter Jeff West took a low snap from Ralph Perreta on fourth down and hurried an equally low punt. Lester Hayes, a rookie cornerback from Texas A & M blocked the ball, looked around for it and thrust a fist skyward with elation when he saw fellow first-year man Randy McClanahan spinning up the right sideline to the San Diego 13.

From there, it took only six snaps for Ken Stabler to find Cliff Branch in the left corner of the end zone for the only touchdown Oakland would really need.

"It was the same kind of a block play we tried last week," an excited Hayes said later, referring to a

near-miss in the exhibition finale at Los Angeles. "Only me and Ted Hendricks go for the ball."

"Clarence Williams tried to hook me outside, but the rest of them went after Hendricks and once I got past number 40 (Williams),

I was clean," Hayes recalled. "I got the ball and starting thinkin' six points — I was hopin' I could get it. I didn't see where it went."

It went to McClanahan, a 225-pound linebacker from Southwest Louisiana whose

been a stand out on special teams for the Raiders during the pre-season and yesterday's for-keeps opener. McClanahan later left the game with a leg injury.

In the final minute of the half, Jeff Barnes, the rookie linebacker from Cal, got

his chance to shine. With :54 remaining, Ray Guy punted to Johnny "R. Superstar" Rodgers at the Charger 18, the erstwhile Canadian Football League all-star fumbled and Barnes fell on it at the ten.

— by Dave Weber

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— by Dave Weber



Raider Rookie Lester Hayes (37) turns Jeff West's punt against him.

Key to SJ-Oakland rivalry?

Valley to Stompers: play Americans

The Oakland Stompers apparently will have two obstacles to overcome if they are to make it big with valley soccer fans next season and in the ensuing years.

Those obstacles are their North American Soccer League rivals, the San Jose Earthquakes, and the fact the Stompers are an unknown quantity.

"I have a knowledge of the Earthquakes, the whole team," said Dennis Mahoney, owner of Amador Sporting Goods and a coach of a Ballistic United House team. "I saw six games last season and have followed them for a long time."

"If the Stompers improve a lot and added some American players, then I might start to follow them more," he went on. "I don't think I would follow any one team completely. I'd probably spread it out for both."



Dennis Mahoney

Pete Lazo, a Pleasanton resident and a longtime follower of soccer, has no real preference.

"I've been following soccer since the Oakland Clippers (back in the late 60's)," he said. "I had a friend who knew the Clip-

per coach. The Earthquakes have been here longer but I might switch time between the two clubs. It all would depend on who would be playing who."

Harry Miller, a coach with Ballistic United, still goes with the Earthquakes.

"We're season ticket holders for the 'Quakes," he said. "At least for the time being. They've done a great job of promoting youth soccer, not just in San Jose and Pleasanton-Livermore but the whole Bay Area."

"If the Stompers improved and started to play more Americans than the Earthquakes did, we might switch to them. However, with Milan Mandaric owning them (the former Earthquakes owner) I don't think it's likely the Stompers will get more Americans."

"I don't really follow soccer anymore," stated

Mitch Myall. "However, I used to played youth soccer. The Earthquakes have been here longer but if the Stompers prove themselves I might support them."

The biggest thing the Stompers have going for



Pete Lazo

them is the Oakland Coliseum (their new home base) and their closer proximity to the valley.

"The Coliseum is a lot better stadium," said Jeff Withoft, an Amador Valley High School student. "It's hard to say for sure which team I would support but I usually go for the home teams. Like I'm a fan of the Oakland Raiders."

Chuck Breckenridge, another Amador Valley student, still favors the Earthquakes.

"The 'Quakes have been around here longer and I like them," he commented. "But Oakland does have a better stadium."

Anne Golcher, who along with her husband, owns Amador Liquors, is inclined toward the Stompers.

"The Coliseum is a very nice play for sports and has good parking. I'm not fa-



Joy Philpott

miliar with San Jose State's stadium (Spartan Stadium, not that familiar with San Jose Jose plays). "We're from the east and soccer hasn't been that popular back there compared to here. However, I understand it's start-

ing to come up." Joy Philpott, who has a son playing in the Livermore Soccer Club Under-10 division, has no definite favorite but is inclined toward the Stompers.

"I'd go for the one that's closest," she said. "I guess Oakland would probably do all right."

Ron Munos, a Pleasanton city employee, indicated he might favor the Stompers, also.

"It would be more convenient to go to the Coliseum than San Jose," he said. "I also think more Americans on the team would help it a lot."

But the biggest problem the Stompers face is trying to break into the long-standing block of fans the 'Quakes have developed over the past four years.

"The 'Quakes have a great following and Johnny

Moore has done a great job in building the team," Miller remarked. "San Jose might get more American players now and that would increase the interest in the team and encourage kids to play."

— By Gary Brown



Jeff Withoft



A night under the stars

Business, civic and government leaders from the Valley, and throughout the Bay Area attended an alfresco reception at the home of publisher Dean S. Leshner last week in Lafayette.

At left, Times' advertising representative Marjorie Hamlin (left) chats with Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond, and her husband, Bill.

In the photo at top, right, Livermore City Councilman John Staley, (left) shares a laugh with Pleasanton City Manager Clay Brown, and Pleasanton Councilman, Frank Brandes.

Below, Times Advertising Director, Ed Seffern, enjoys the company of Mr. and Mrs. Don McLellan, of Grossman's, hardware lumber and home supply stores.



Valley Campus

Chabot study center signups

Chabot College Valley Campus' Independent Study Center (ISC) is currently registering students in its Home Study program.

The courses are being offered through public libraries in Dublin, Pleasanton, and Livermore. College representatives will be available at the Dublin Library on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Livermore Library on Mondays from 2 to 6 p.m., and at the Pleasanton Library from 2 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Course topics include Managing Your Money, Mathematics for Business, Beginning Bookkeeping, Business Letter Writing, Law of Contracts, Law of Sales, Negotiable Instruments, Review of Basic Mathematics, Punctuation, Home Nutrition, Home Decoration, Introduction to Chess, and Understanding Weather.

There is no fee for the above cities who qualify as California residents, but students must purchase their own books and supplies. For further information, see the college representatives at the public libraries mentioned above or telephone 782-3000, ext. 477. The last day to register for this quarter is Oct. 7.

"Creative Expression and the Journal" will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday nights at Chabot College Valley Campus this autumn quarter.

The class, according to instructor Marjorie Muentz, is an experimental course designed for people who want a chance to share ideas, feelings, and impressions and get feedback and stimulation before they commit themselves to a particular effort.

It is also for those who find it difficult to put their

ideas and feelings into words and become intimidated by a blank sheet of paper, agonize over each word, or feel they don't have any good ideas.

The class is offered on a credit/no credit basis to remove the pressure created when the focus is on performance and evaluation and to bring about a supportive, relaxed classroom atmosphere.

Sensory awareness exercises, visualizations, dreams, fantasies, memories, impressions are some of the sources that will be used for creative ideas.

The works of Nobel Prize winners in the field of literature will be studied in "Readings in Literature," a course to be offered by Chabot College Valley Campus from 7 to 9:50 p.m. on Tuesdays.

It will be taught by Nancy O'Connell, who is herself an author and Valley resident. She has selected all 20th Century authors, beginning with a work by George Bernard Shaw, whose life began in 1856, but became a playwright in 1892 and was awarded the Nobel prize in 1925.

Other authors to be studied are Herman Hesse, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, and Saul Bellow, who received the Nobel in 1976. If the class votes to do so, it will attend a live theatre production, probably Shaw's "Man and Superman."

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.



New director welcomed

Karen Lapin, seated, was honored at a reception Friday afternoon at the Amador-Pleasanton schools media center at Pleasanton School. Mrs. Lapin began duties Friday as the new director of pupil personnel services for the districts, succeeding Gloria Jones, right. Among those welcoming Mrs. Lapin to the districts were Mrs. Jones, now assistant principal of Amador Adult Education, and Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent. Mrs. Lapin was formerly a guidance counselor and director of Special Education programs with New York City schools.

(Times photo)

Help for homework

DUBLIN — If you would like help with your school work, the School Help program sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department might be your answer.

This is only one of many teen activities offered this fall by VCSD. The help with homework sessions are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at Shannon Center.

A Teen Rap Session is available every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Shannon Center. These sessions are co-sponsored by Hotline. Topics range from political and moral issues to drugs and school.

Any interested teen is welcome to meet with the Dublin Youth Council Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at Shannon Center to plan teen activities. The council plans dances, concerts, fund-raising events and community involvement projects.

A free Slim and Trim

class for young women is offered at Shannon Center every Tuesday from 6 to 7 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This class offers a variety of body-toning exercises and techniques.

Wednesdays are tournament days at Shannon Center. A pool tournament is held the second Wednesday; Ping Pong, the third and Foosball the fourth Wednesday. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Starting time for all tournaments is 7:30 p.m. (Foosball is table soccer.)

Every third Monday there will be a Chess Tournament at Shannon Teen Center. Starting time is 7:15 p.m.

Every second and fourth Thursday of the month is Album Premier Night sponsored by Galaxy Records in Dublin. Featured will be two new release albums each month.

Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Teen Crafts class. The class will deal with leather, plaster, candle and other crafts. Cost is for use of the material only.

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829-1520

Fight on school initiative

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state attorney general's refusal to clear a school-related initiative measure has been attacked in a petition filed with the California Supreme Court.

The petition by the Taxpayers School Reform Committee asks the high court to order the attorney general to officially "title and summarize" the proposed measure.

Until such action is taken, proponents of the initiative are barred from circulating petitions which would place the measure on next June's election ballot.

The initiative would ban the use of tax funds for busing to desegregate schools, would bar strikes by school employees and would prevent school employee groups from contributing funds to some political campaigns.

The attorney general's office, in refusing to clear the initiative, said it violates a constitutional provision banning initiatives covering multiple subjects.

The taxpayers group, headed by former congressman and state senator John G. Schmitz, argues the initiatives all concern education and directly affect education and the educational system.

In refusing to title and summarize the initiative earlier this month, the attorney general's office said the first two proposals could be the subject of one initiative measure since both affect the right of employees.

But it said the other section dealt with a completely different matter — use of taxes for busing.

The proposed initiative would make it unlawful for public school employees to participate in strikes under penalty of dismissal and loss of teaching certificates.

Teacher ratio hit at MSD

DUBLIN — Higher than estimated student/teacher ratios at Cronin and Donlon Schools drew concern from a half dozen teachers and parents at last night's Murray School District board meeting.

George Richmond, a Cronin instructor and teacher association negotiator, questioned whether the district philosophy on counting resource teachers in the student/teacher ratio had changed. Richmond said the ratio was 32 to one in fourth through sixth grades.

Assistant Superintendent Heinz Gewing responded that staffing originally was done on a 28 to one ratio. He said resource teachers were included. Gewing added that attendance at Cronin was down 44 from the 386 projected.

A parent of a Donlon kindergarten student, identi-

fying himself as a reading specialist at Cal State Hayward, decried 33 to one ratios in three kindergarten classes at the Val Vista area school.

Superintendent Jessie Kobayashi reported on enrollment, noting that district-wide Murray is presently 200 below estimates at 4,828 and 400 below the count of Sept. 1, 1976. Donlon K-6 has the largest enrollment at 1,027. Largest enrollments are in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Murray has a teaching staff of 256.9 full-time equivalent teachers, almost 18 less than last year.

Gewing also reported that the total number of teachers the year previous was 278.5. Over the last two years, the district has lost in excess of 500 in attendance. Murray's nine schools include kindergarten through eighth grade.

Square dance club meets

Area square dancers who would like to kick up their heels with an energetic group should make a dash to catch the Valley Travelers, a Livermore-based group who begin new lessons for beginning dancers tonight.

The group's classes meet each Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Joe Michell School, 1001 Elaine Ave., Livermore. New beginners instruction starts Wednesday, Sept. 21 and Sept. 28. Dancers must be over age 16. Caller/instructor for the course will be Paul Harris.

For more information on the Valley Travelers, call Russ and Dorothy Belcher at 447-0290.

Foothill works for a piano

PLEASANTON — The Foothill High School Chorus will be having a "Work Day" Saturday, Oct. 8, to earn money toward the purchase of a piano for the school's growing vocal music program.

Residents who have jobs that need to be done, such as window washing, yard cleaning, trash hauling, painting, baby sitting, etc., are urged to call and hire a choral student to do the job. All funds earned will be used for the building of a

choral program at Foothill, and specifically toward its first priority, a piano for the vocal program, which includes the development of the jazz and concert choruses now being formed.

Those interested may call 846-9067 or 462-2044 before Oct. 5 to reserve a teen for the Oct. 8 "Work Day" to do those jobs that need to be done and help Foothill establish a choral program on a level with its excellent band program.

SKIERS - SKIERS - SKIERS
GIANT
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34 South P Street, Livermore
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the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H-07933-8 Dept. No. 26
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned, THELMA G.
DeVOR of the Estate of PAUL F.
DeVOR Deceased, to all persons
having claims against the said
decedent, within four (4) months
after the first publication of this
notice, to either file them, with
the necessary vouchers, in the
office of the clerk of the Superior
Court of the County of Alameda,
or present them, with the neces-
sary vouchers, to the under-
signed, at the Law Offices of WM.
H. GALE, JR. and LEE J. AMARAL,
LAW CORPORATION, 62 West
Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alame-
da County, California, which
place the undersigned selects as
the place of business in all mat-
ters connected with said estate.

Thelma G. DeVOR
Executor of the
Estate of
PAUL F. DeVOR,
Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, Califor-
nia, the 1st day of September,
1977.

WM. H. GALE, JR.
LEE J. AMARAL
LAW CORPORATION
62 West Neal Street
Pleasanton, California
94566

Telephone: 846-2876
Attorneys for Estate.

Legal PT-VT 2800
Publish Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

ENDORSED

FILED

SEP 6 1977

RENE C. DAVIDSON

County Clerk

By Esvenner Simms, Deputy

FILE NO. 23850

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as: Tony's Mission Park
Texaco at 44 Mission Dr., Pleas-
anton, CA 94566.

Tony Hernandez
751 Gamay Ct.
Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by an
individual.

/s/ Tony Hernandez
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.

Dated Sept. 6, 1977

Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk

By /s/ E. Simms
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2809
Publish Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4,
1977

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT

TO PERFORM FLOOD
ELEVATION STUDY

The Federal Insurance Adminis-
tration of the U.S. Department of
Housing and Urban Development
announced today that under author-
ity of the National Flood Insurance
Act of 1968 (P.L. 90-448), as
amended, and the Flood Disaster
Protection Act of 1973 (P.L.
93-234), it will fund a detailed study
of the flood hazard areas in the City
of Pleasanton.

The study will be performed for
the Federal Insurance Adminis-
tration by Development and Resources
Corporation, 455 Capitol Mall, Suite
675, Sacramento, California 95814.

The purpose of this study is to ex-
amine and evaluate the flood hazard
areas in the community which are
developed or which are likely to be
developed and to determine flood
elevations for those areas. Flood el-
evations will be used by the commu-
nity to carry out the flood plain
management objectives of the National
Flood Insurance Program.

They will also be used as the basis
for determining the appropriate flood
insurance premium rates applica-
ble for new buildings and their
contents, as well as determining the
rates to be used for the second layer
of insurance on existing buildings
and contents.

This announcement is intended to
notify all interested persons of the
commencement of this study so
that they may have an opportunity
to bring any relevant facts and tech-
nical data concerning local flood
hazards to the attention of the Fed-
eral Insurance Administration for
consideration in the course of this
study. Such information should be
furnished to the Chief Executive Of-
ficer of the community, for forward-
ing to FIA.

Legal PT-VT 2810
Publish Sept. 13, 20, 27, 1977

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2 Days	3.65
3 Days	5.20
4 Days	6.35
5 Days	7.50

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12 noon Mon. for Tues.

publication

12 noon Tues. for Wed.

12 noon Wed. for Thurs.

12 noon Thurs. for Fri.

12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections

12 noon Mon. for Tues.

12 noon Tues. for Wed.

12 noon Wed. for Thurs.

12 noon Thurs. for Fri.

12 noon Fri. for Sun.

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changing ads before they

appear.

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the FAMILY ADAMS

I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE DID... BUT IT MUST BE BAD... HE JUST WALKED IN THE HOUSE AND SAT IN THE CORNER...



MAKE GOOD THINGS HAPPEN BY SELLING YOUR 'WANT' NEEDS WITH ECONOMIC TIMES ACTION ADS

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

2. Business Personals

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Complete processing thru final.

Call us for help from start to fin-

ish. Time payment no extra.

NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Large dog, brown & black, 5 yrs. ? Loves Kids. Vic. Woodthrush Way. Pleas. 462-2684.

FOUND: 9 1/2, vic. 4336 First St. Pleas. Bifocals in brown leather case, hooked w/ gold safety pin. 846-5658.

FOUND: Gray kitten, 2 mos. old, vic. Pleas. Elem. School. 9/16. Call 846-3239.

FOUND: old, small female dog, vic. Dublin Elem. on 9/9, brown leather collar. 829-0396

33. Employment Agencies

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3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Sm. Tan female Terrier, vicinity Moraga Dr., Livermore. Call 443-3517.

FOUND: 9 1/2 in. ring. Metal setting with multi color stone. Contact: P. Pleas, Police Dept., to identify. 846-3202.

LOST: 15 keys on ring w/ hook, crescent wrench & screw driver on ring. Vic. Pleas Meadows. REWARD 462-0425.

LOST: Black neutered cat, red collar, name Max. 471-7171 or 791-1379.

LOST: vic. St. Marys St. & Pleas Ave., short fat white shaggy dog, answer to Chuchio. Reward: 462-2787 eves.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL: Install & Repair appliances, heat, plumb, cprty. & elect. 828-4334.

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PAINTERS: will quality paint your house, int. or ext. All work guaranteed. Refers. Call Roy's Painting Service, for free est. 846-1110.

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SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE: RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING: Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

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22. Instruction

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ: ages 3 yrs. to Adults. Ladies exercise classes. Peggy's School of Dance, 828-5468.

BELLY DANCE

Disco Jazz & Yoga Classes: Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape. Nirvana's Dance Studio 443-6552

PIANO INSTRUCTION: beginners to advanced, young to adult. 443-6721

SELF HYPNOSIS: Free Introduction Class. Monday Evenings 689-4444

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26. Licensed Day Care

HOME ENVIRONMENT: indiv. attn., games & crafts. Immed. openings, ages 3-12 yrs. & aft. school. Drop ins also welcome. Del Prado area. 462-2027

I WILL BABYSIT: your children in my home. Dub. School dist. Reasonable rates. 0.6 hrs. 829-0756.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

Stepping Stone Pre School: has a few afternoon openings for 2 or 3 days each wk. 846-5877 or 846-5073.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ACCT./CREDIT MANAGER: Co. nego. fee! To \$1000/mo! Work for controller! Bnfts. Fees too.

BKKPER. F/C: Local! To \$1000/mo! Office mgr. duties toll excel. oppor!ty!

ACCT./CREDIT MANAGER: Co. nego. fee! To \$1000/mo! Work for controller! Bnfts. Fees too.

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30. Help Wanted

ATTORNEY SECTY: \$800
Aspiring, young counselor desires out front type to help schedule, coordinate and motivate in plush local office.

CAREERMAKERS: Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLERK TYPIST: URGENT
WE MEAN NOW!

URGENT: Long and short term temporary assignments.

SECRETARIES: (S/H and/or Transcribe) TYPISTS
(55 wpm. plus)

ACCOUNT CLERKS: (10 key by touch)

KEY PUNCH OPER. ALL SKILLS NEEDED
NEVER A FEE TOP PAY

KELLY GIRL: 1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290

CAREERMAKERS: Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES: 12 LOCAL OPENINGS
TO \$1200

MALE/FEMALE: EXCLUSIVE THIS AGENCY
This famous non-sales co. has tripled in size in the last 8 years and plans to double again by 1990.

DEFINITE ENTRY LEVEL TRAINING: program invites first line mgmt. in 6-18 months at \$12,000 to \$16,000. Dist. Mgr. potential in 3-5 yrs. at \$18K up. College and/or military experience preferred.

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DUBLIN

VACANT
Company has transferred owner or he would never have moved. Pride of ownership shows in this 3 bedroom home. Located on corner lot with park like yard. \$63,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

INVESTORS
You can't beat this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, wall to wall carpeting thru out. Located on cul-de-sac presently rent \$59,950.

ASSUMPTION
Comes with this 4 bedroom home with large Sunny Kitchen, no wax floors. Fireplace, eating area in kitchen, only \$63,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LIVERMORE

A PLACE
There is A PLACE for everything in this huge 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. The backyard is A PLACE for parties around the pool and covered patio. LOOK AT IT YOU MAY LIKE IT. Price is only \$94,500.

Village Realty
447-2323

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
Check this one! Tile roof, central air, brick patio, lawn sprinklers, fresh paint, possible side access, large corner lot, 1 year warranty, Cabana Club membership, easy bike commute to Livermore Lab. All for \$69,950.

The Gallery of Homes
443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

ALL BOOKED UP?
Could you use a wall of bookcases? This is the one! All tile, storage plus a beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home for \$63,500. Use your GI 1 year warranty included.

WOODREN REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

ATTENTION, REDUCED!
This home is excellent for first home buyers or retired couples. This comfortable home is surrounded by mature trees, home features large living room, with brick fireplace, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, and lots more! Reduced to only \$52,900.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

CAN'T GO WRONG
Another popular Carmel model home in Sunset West. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room. Just made for the growing family and the price is right! \$63,500. Settled neighborhood.

VINTAGE REALTORS
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

COUNTRY BY THE CITY
You can even bike to the Lab. from your 1.9 acre country property. Property has city water and gas plus 2 wells for irrigation. Present home is made into a duplex perfect for an in-law set up or rent it out. Property is compl Dy fenced. Don't miss out on this rare opportunity.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

CUTE & COZY
Quite possibly the most comfortable home you could ever enjoy. It's got it all. Central air conditioning, upgraded carpets, A/EK, fireplace, huge screened patio, large trees, close to schools, and best of all a budget price of only \$59,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

ENERGY SAVER
Lifetime guarantee insulation has been added to all walls and ceilings. Zone air cools in summer! Franklin Stove warms in winter! Freshly painted inside & out. New tile in master bath, hardwood floors have been refinished, bedroom and dark room in garage, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, patio, fruit trees, new dishwasher, all this for \$54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

FAMILY SIZE COUNTRY STYLE
Sharp home with large yard is great for KIDS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new Solarian floor in kitchen. Lots of storage in garage plus workbench. Roof 2 yrs. old. Trees include: apple, tangerine, walnut, peach and almond. Covered patio, excellent financing available. Call for details...\$58,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

NEED FAST POSSESSION?
See this nice family home with family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Located on nice tree lined streets within walking distance to grade school and St. High. Has zone air and side yard access. Won't last at \$58,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

CORNER CUTIE
4 bedroom beauty with air and room to spare, let us put you there without a care and NO DOWN GI such a buy, \$59,950. 1 year warranty included.

WOODREN REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

FONTINETT MODEL
3 bedrooms, 2 bath home carpeted thru out. All electric kitchen, bar b que in family room, Central vacuum system, inside laundry, enclosed patio.
\$68,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

FORESTED YARD
Don't miss this light, bright home with it's beautifully forested yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with deck and patio. Country kitchen with built in desk. Frontal dining, oversized garage.
\$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

FORMER MODEL
Custom built former model home by Grover in the Granada Woods area. It's hard to find a home with more to offer. 4 bedrooms, no wax flooring, textured carpets, fully screened patio, attic fan, yard access and tennis. That's right owner is open to VA or will help you finance — an excellent buy at \$68,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

HONEYMOON OVER?
Ready for that cute little cottage for two? This is it! \$49,950. 1 year warranty included.

WOODREN REALTY
385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

HONEYMOON COTTAGE
This sharp little 2 bedroom cottage would be perfect for a young couple just starting. Good size backyard and a separate garage. See it today the price has been dropped to \$43,750.

Village Realty
447-2323

INVESTORS SPECIAL
Bring your paint for this 3 bedroom, potential plus home. Owners must sell! \$47,950. HURRY!

MOTIVATED SELLERS
Have bought another home. Somerset area, best buy on the market! Reduced \$2000. Call for a preview.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

HERITAGE REALTORS

IT'S ALL DONE
You won't need to do a thing to this former one for one home. You are located in the Somerset area this air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is the show place of the neighborhood. One year home warranty included. Call for the particulars.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

JACK NICHOLSON WOULD LOVE IT!
You do not have to be a golf pro to live right smack on the fairway. Everything's green just like estate living, in this charming 2 bedroom home with over 1000 sq. ft. No wax floors, upgraded carpets, at the unbelievable price of \$53,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

LOOK AT US
4 bedroom, 2 bath on Golf Course. Sharp & upgraded, only \$59,950.

THREE BEDROOM
2 bath, family room, formal dining, on a quiet court. Only \$65,000.

THREE BEDROOM
2 bath, central air, and much more! \$71,500.

Better Homes Realty
4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

MOBILE HOME BUYERS
Sharp single with expando living room. Inside laundry. 3 bedrooms, has awnings and porch. Hurry only \$15,950!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

NEED FAST POSSESSION?
See this nice family home with family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Located on nice tree lined streets within walking distance to grade school and St. High. Has zone air and side yard access. Won't last at \$58,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
Or Low down to VA buyers on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beamed ceilings, free standing fireplace, garden area, 2 blocks to school. \$52,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

PACK UP ALL YOUR CARES AND WOES
and move to this super 4 bedroom, 2 bath Bay Model in Cinnamon Creek. Upgraded carpets, beautiful rose garden, sprinklers in front yard, no maintenance back with heated and filtered in-ground POOL. Priced for quick sale at \$79,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

REMODELED BEAUTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, linoleum and paint brighten this neat home. Lovely yard, covered patio, large apple tree! Seller is licensed real estate broker...\$53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

RUN FAST FOR THIS ONE
PRICE REDUCED, for this unusual 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet street with lovely landscaping and loads of storage, \$66,250.

VINTAGE REALTORS
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

SAFE PLACE TO PLAY
Lovely Monterey model on child safe cul-de-sac. Above ground pool, air conditioning make for great in door/out door living. \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

SOMERSET SCOTSDALE
One of the most desirable floor plans you'll ever see! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, upgraded thru-out, oversized custom pool on large cul-de-sac with private way access. Yours for \$79,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

SPARKLING & CHEERY
A HOME WITH ALL THE AMENITIES IS THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath with central air, sprinklers, automatic garage door opener, colorful wallpaper and paneling. Enjoy the evenings on the large deck overlooking the Golf Course. Owner transferred needs a sale...\$58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

STYLE AND PIZZAZZ
Spottless 3 bedroom home close to Livermore Lab. Bike to work or walk after your morning swim at the Cabana Club. It's all here! The custom drapes, no wax floors, spacious kitchen which opens to large family room are some of the extras. Side access and air — a buy at \$68,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SUNSET ANTIQUA
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining BBQ in family room, zone air, wall to wall carpets and a covered patio! \$68,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
443-7000

SAY GOOD BUY
to this lovely Sunset West Antiqua. It won't last long. Fireplace, custom drapes, wallpaper. \$63,950.

BEST BUY
In Sunset, Cypress model w/professional landscaping, shag carpets, \$77,950.

MAGNOLIA
with large pool, wallpaper, paneling, fireplace w/gas log lighter. \$91,950.

25 ACRES
Great Building site, access to Del Valle Park. \$135,000.

RANCHETTE
Cul-de-sac home on 4.5 acres, fireplace, huge garage, barn, shop. \$135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLEASANTON

AMAZING BUY
Pleasanton Valley Country Model, highly improved 3 bedroom 2 bath with covered patio, insulated drapes, good landscaping, extra storage. \$75,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER
This beautiful model is only 1 year young and can fulfill your dreams. This home includes 4 bedrooms with retreat in Master Bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry & more! A must to see! \$101,950.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE

WHERE LIVING IS EASY
Super sharp Livermore 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A/EK, fireplace, family room plus Redwood Lanai patio. Just painted interior and lots of storage too! Seeing is believing! \$64,500.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

HARRIS REALTY
846-5900

HURRY
It is completely remodeled, freshly painted, has 2 yr. old roof and sprinklers front and rear with doughboy pool. Only \$59,900.

REAL
About the terms on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated in a great location. This is definitely a great investment priced at only \$75,500.

REDUCED
Buy that is very clean, insulated, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet street with lovely landscaping and loads of storage, \$66,250.

IF
4 bedroom Sunset Antiqua with new carpets and drapes, central air, beautiful built in Bar B Que and large covered patio are just a few of the special features — now priced at \$69,950.

STOP
You are looking for that special 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras, this is it! Upgraded shag carpets and drapes, lovely family room with built in bookshelf and fireplace plus cozy patio. Much more \$73,900.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

GI BUYERS
Don't miss this outstanding 3 bedroom home located on cul-de-sac. Wall to wall carpets thru out. Fireplace. Only \$53,950.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
513 Leona Drive
Very beautiful Tempo home situated on tree lined street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate family room, air conditioned, eating area in kitchen. Wall to wall carpets thru-out. \$62,950.

PINWOOD MODEL
OPEN SATURDAY 2-5
1241 Norwood Place
Located in Sunset Whispering Pines area. Over 2150 sq. ft. central air conditioning, beautiful decor thru out. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, inside laundry, custom draperies. Only \$94,850.

5 ACRE RANCHETTE
New modern 3 bedroom home, it's separate barn & corals, only \$107,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SAY GOOD BUY
to this lovely Sunset West Antiqua. It won't last long. Fireplace, custom drapes, wallpaper. \$63,950.

BEST BUY
In Sunset, Cypress model w/professional landscaping, shag carpets, \$77,950.

MAGNOLIA
with large pool, wallpaper, paneling, fireplace w/gas log lighter. \$91,950.

25 ACRES
Great Building site, access to Del Valle Park. \$135,000.

RANCHETTE
Cul-de-sac home on 4.5 acres, fireplace, huge garage, barn, shop. \$135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

PLEASANTON

AMAZING BUY
Pleasanton Valley Country Model, highly improved 3 bedroom 2 bath with covered patio, insulated drapes, good landscaping, extra storage. \$75,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

BEAUTIFUL DREAMER
This beautiful model is only 1 year young and can fulfill your dreams. This home includes 4 bedrooms with retreat in Master Bedroom. 2 1/2 baths, inside laundry & more! A must to see! \$101,950.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON

BINGO!!
3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in prestigious Pleasanton Meadows. Raised formal entry, cathedral ceiling, wall to wall carpet, spacious kitchen, with breakfast bar, oversized family room with view of pool sized yard. \$79,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

BRING YOUR HORSES
New 2500 sq. feet of luxurious living. 1 acre, creekside setting...\$169,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

BY GUM! BY GOLLY!
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton home might be just what you're looking for. It is professionally landscaped and has lots of extras including 1 year warranty. \$71,500.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

BY OWNER
Transferred-Must sell
3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished sep. fam. rm. w/bar, w.w frpic., new cent. a/c, garage finished w/lots of light & storage, no wax floor in A/EK, fresh paint in & out. Yards landscaped front & back w/sprinklers, lots of brick, covered patio, \$72,950. Principals only, \$46,606.

CHEAPEE TEEPEE
3 bedroom starter home, hard-core carpeting, nice yard, walk to downtown. \$54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

COUNTRY LIVING
Located in Sunol, 2 homes with creekside setting, private yards and private financing! \$78,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

END OF THE ROAD
End your search here! This unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 fireplaces, king size family room, formal dining, central air, great for entertaining. \$96,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

FANTASTIC BUY!
Beautiful 2-story 4 bdrm., 2 bath executive home with plush up-grated carpeting, custom drapes & central air, plenty of storage space.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

\$41,500
Is all we are asking for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. View of the hills with country atmosphere. Well maintained neighborhood. For exclusive showing call... YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222.

1/2 ACRE CUSTOM!
Upper Pleasanton Heights. Magnificent view the price on this 4 bedroom has just been slashed \$29,000. New price \$99,950. Owner transferred, just wait until you see the gorgeous pool, spa & bar-be-que. HURRY!

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

WE WANT TO SEE YOU!
This charming 7 room, 3 bedroom Pleasanton Valley home The floor plan, neighborhood & professionally landscaped yard will impress you. \$80,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

OWN ANTIQUES?
Here's your home, custom built 56 yrs. ago, and in immaculate condition. Never before offered for sale. Huge rooms, hardwood floors, and high ceilings provide the perfect setting for your antiques. Call for private preview. \$109,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

SAY CHEESE!!
You'll be all smiles when you see this lovely 4 bedroom home. Many, many custom features, lovely pool surrounded by rock patio and trees...\$97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
Large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, huge pool, sliding barn, covered patio. Quiet Del Prado location, only \$108,950.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

THE END
This home is almost at THE END of the road and it could be THE END of your searching. The huge 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, formal living room, sparkling pool and covered lanai make this home super desirable. See it today, price only \$87,500.

Village Realty
447-2323

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

PLEASANTON

THE HANGING GARDEN OF BABYLON....
They might have been bigger, but they sure were not prettier than this spectacular landscaping that goes with this beautiful executive home. 4 extra large bedrooms, high quality carpeting thru-out. Central air conditioning, inside laundry, professionally done patio roof. No question when you see this immaculate home, you'll want to own it!

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

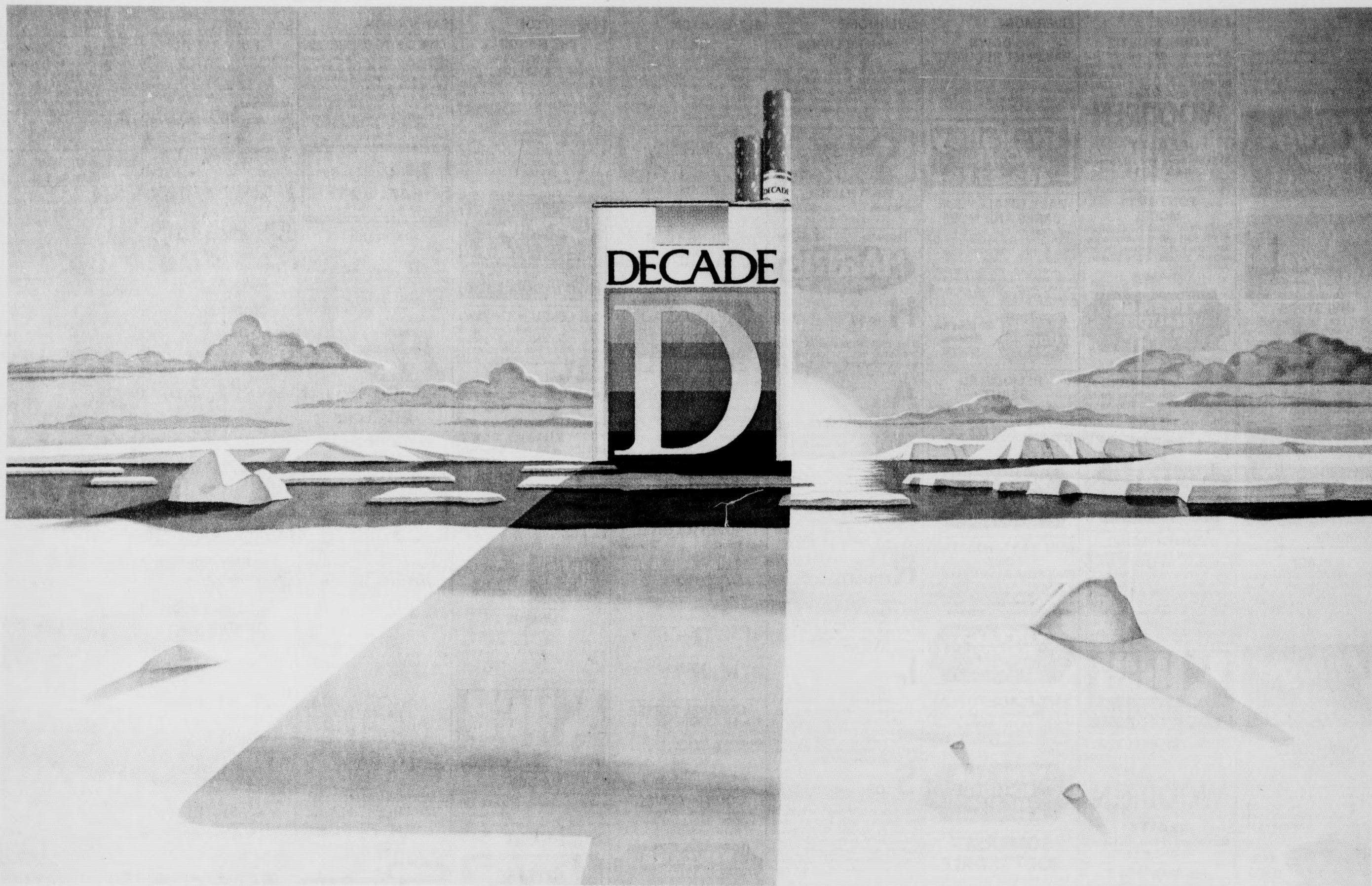
TRI-LEVEL WITH TWO
That's right 2 fireplaces, one in living room and one in sunken family room. Side yard access, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, only \$93,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

TWO LOVES HAVE I
One of them is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley beauty, the other is the super location within walking distance of schools, park and post office on low traffic street. NEW LISTING ask for Joyce Williams.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-42



DECADE MENTHOL. THE TASTE THAT TOOK TEN YEARS TO MAKE.

In the past a menthol smoker could only get real taste from a cigarette that's high in 'tar.' The problem of reducing this 'tar' while maintaining taste is enormous.

That's why, when we set out to work, we didn't give ourselves a time limit. It's a good thing. Because it took us ten years to develop a "Total System" capable of delivering truly satisfying taste in a low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

The Decade "Total System."

How were we able to keep the taste in a low 'tar' menthol when so many others have failed? Mainly by developing our unique "Total System" in which every part of our cigarette is arranged in perfect balance with each other. The tobacco, the filter, the paper, and even the menthol. Only by concentrating on these parts were we able to perfect the whole.

The Menthol.

Natural menthol delivers cool, fresh taste.

Take our menthol, for example. It's all natural, not a combination of synthetics. And it has a distinctively cool, fresh taste

that comes from blending different menthols imported from around the world. This extraordinary blend of natural menthol delivers a taste you'll find only in new Decade Menthol.

The Tobacco. "Flavor Packing" plus fifteen tobaccos boost taste.

Our tobacco is also unique. Its taste is boosted by a method called "Flavor Packing" which allows us to concentrate a special patented tobacco flavorant in each Decade Menthol.

The Filter. Unique "Taste Channel" gives first puff impact.

Our filtration system represents a singular breakthrough in low 'tar' smoking. Simply, we've created a "Taste Channel" within the filter to give you that first puff impact you've come to expect from only the higher 'tar' cigarettes.

The Paper. High porosity paper controls burn rate.

Even our high porosity paper is specifically designed to give an efficient burn rate that delivers optimum taste with a minimum of 'tar.'

The result.

A completely new kind of low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

So try a pack of Decade for yourself. Menthol or Regular. And after one taste we think you'll agree that our last 10 years were well worth the effort.



Regular and Menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine ave. per cigarette by FTC method.